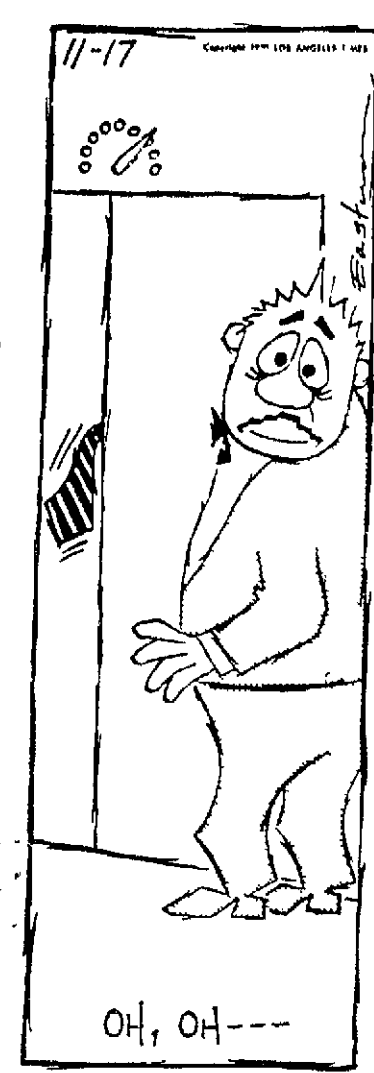


Carmichael

STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

DAILY CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- Summoned, as to court
- Married pair
- Habituate
- Free to wed
- Begin (2 wds.)
- Gift recipient
- Slang term of endearment
- Call day (2 wds.)
- "Lily Maid of Astolat"
- Competent
- Pleasant and unpleasant
- noir
- Military phrase
- Greek letter
- A to swallow (2 wds.)
- A Churchill
- Line segments
- Equally
- Wearaway
- German river
- Actor Alain

DOWN

- Sound of disapproval
- Over again
- Strung instrument
- Iroquoian
- Tooth substance
- Japan's wife
- Dimpling
- Antoinette, to pals
- Fencing foil
- Archepiscopate
- Repeat
- Subside
- Prevarication
- Heavenly
- Big bundle
- Mascagni opera
- Wonderment
- Miss Lillie
- Miserables
- Summer, in Paris
- Had the leading role
- Heavens
- Big bundle
- Mascagni opera

Yesterday's Answer

- Accept
- Trim
- False
- Food
- Venetian resort
- Mortgage
- Proverb

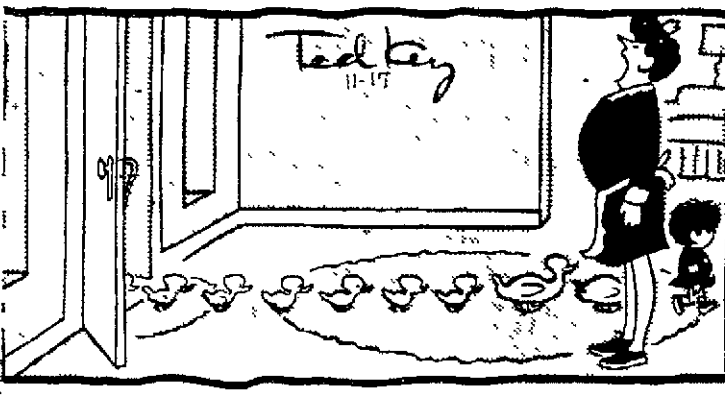
KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL

PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY



DOWN

- Sound of disapproval
- Over again
- Strung instrument
- Iroquoian

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

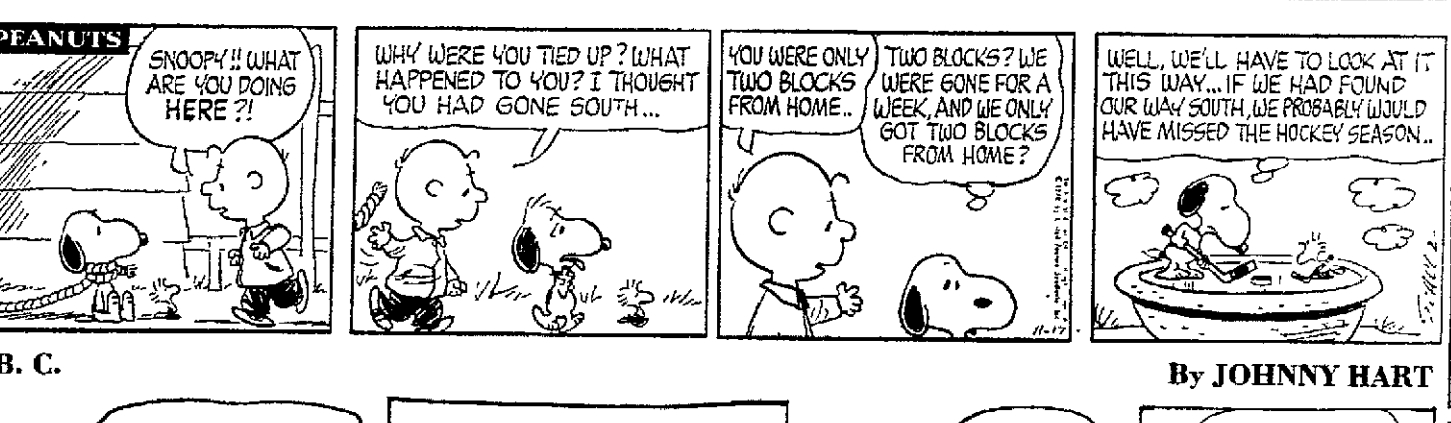
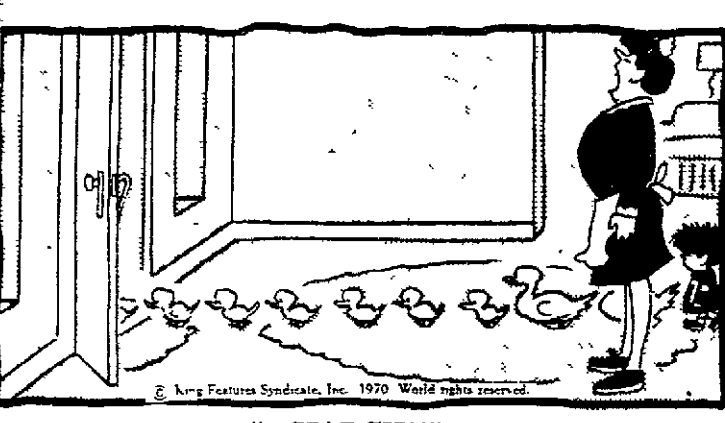
AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

U A O A O E Y U P T E S R T V M O : I A O L F D R U A P L H F D R ' Y O P L M D W O , F D R ' Y O Y O E M M F S R T V M O . J D R L Z . — E L D L F S D R T

Yesterday's Cryptogram: GOOD MUSIC PENETRATES THE EAR WITH FACILITY AND QUITS THE MEMORY WITH DIFFICULTY.—THOMAS BEECHAM



Young Hobby Club Transform Plain Chair Into Record Holder

BY CAPPY DICK

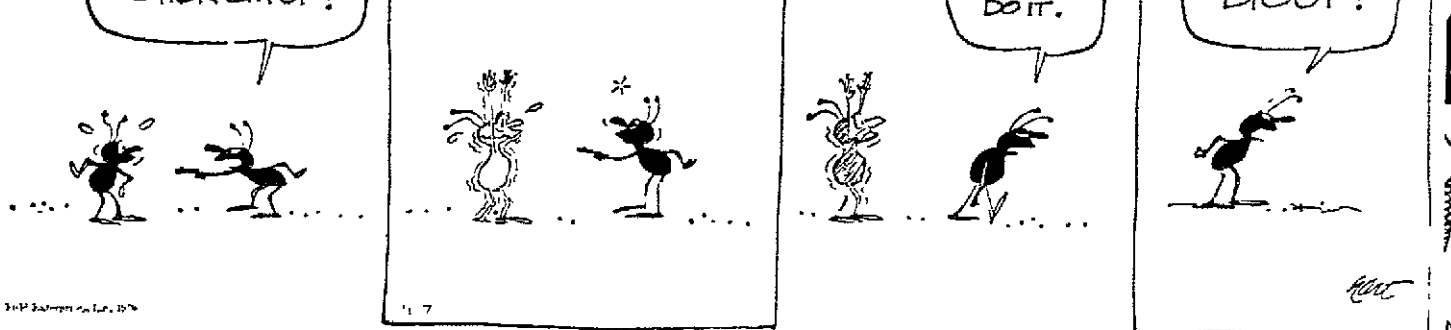
Several upturned chairs resting on a davenport as in figure 1 will serve as racks for your record collection when



Upturned Chairs

you are giving a party for friends. The system will be a lot of help in keeping the records in an orderly way so it will be easy to pick out and return selections.

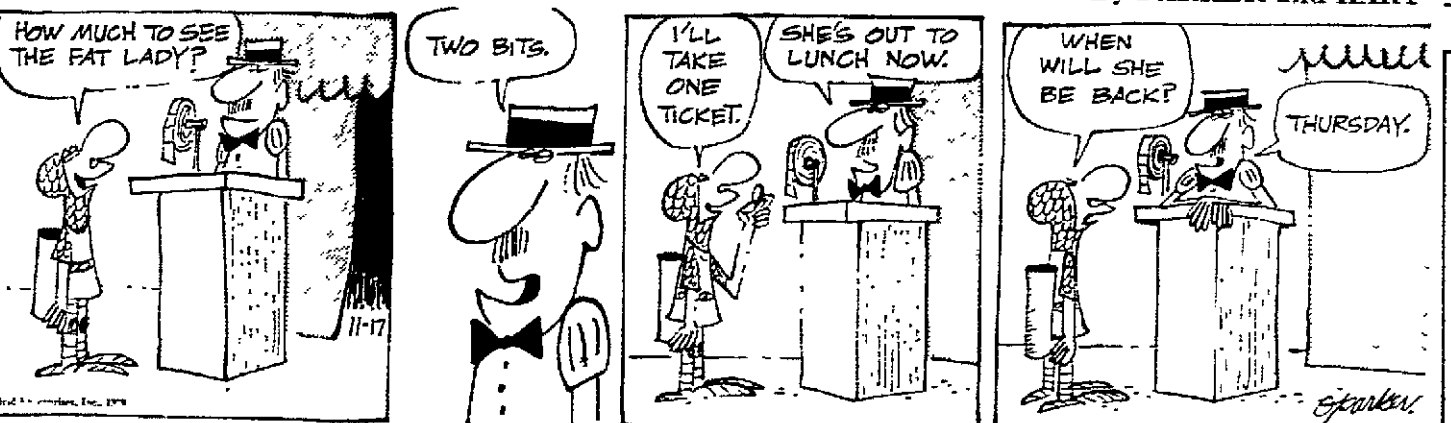
Before setting up the display it will be wise to ask Mother for her permission. Also it is a good idea to establish the



THE ALUMNAE

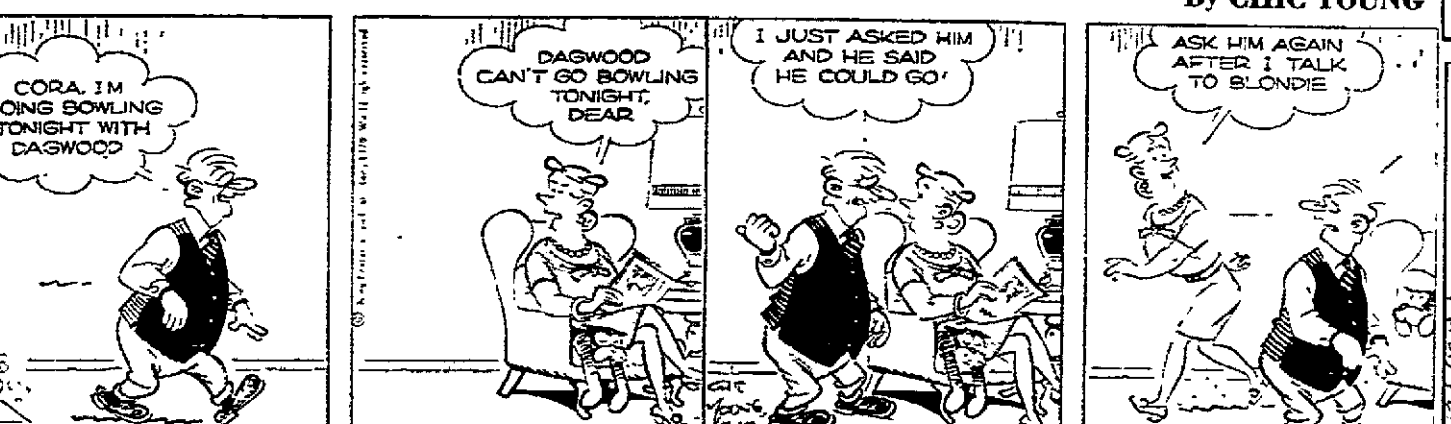
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



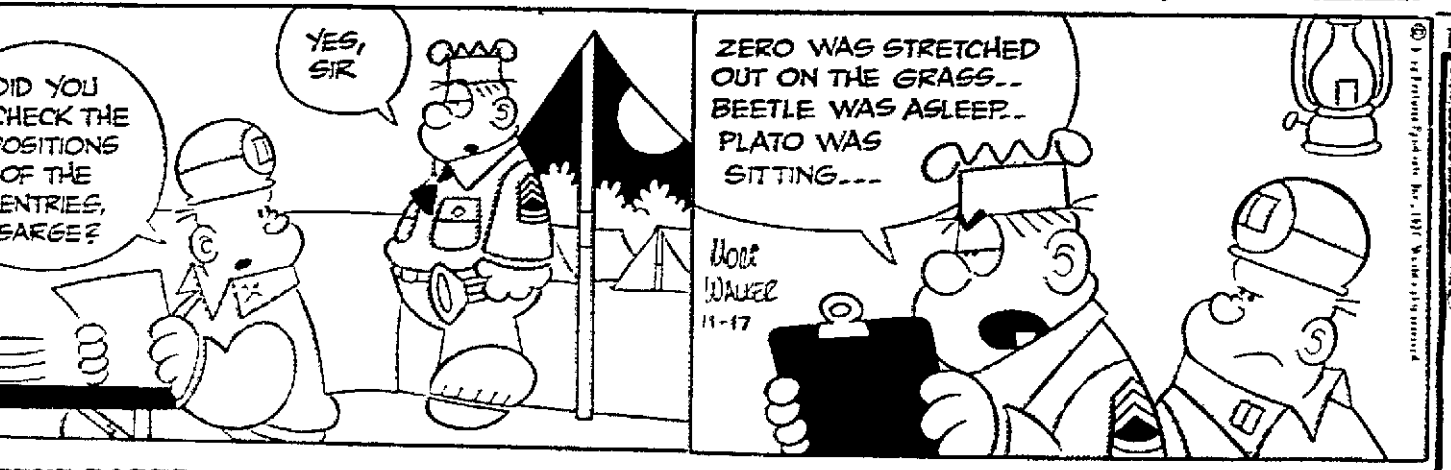
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



BEEBLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



TV SCOUT

Program Preview

TV experts in Hollywood and New York tell you about upcoming TV shows in advance ... recommend the best ... give interesting facts about programs and entertainers.

Read it daily in the entertainment pages of the

POST-CRESCENT

a GOOD newspaper

THE DOG IS OKAY, BUT YOU GOTTA KEEP AN EYE ON THE KID EVERY MINUTE!

'Dry Mouth' Could be Hysterectomy Result

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been troubled with "dry mouth." Since my complete hysterectomy a year and a half ago, the problem has become so bad that I can't sleep at night without sipping water every few minutes, or by morning my sticky tongue will be cracked open with several fissures. For lack of anything better I have been using a cold saline directly on my tongue so I can have some peace. — Mrs. R.C.R.

There can be several causes of dry mouth, and sometimes

from surgery or other artificial means of stopping the activity of the ovaries.

With surgery, however, the change tends to be more abrupt. Yes, "surgical menopause" is included in the booklet.

Note to P.C.W.: Virus pneumonia is not necessarily the same as "walking pneumonia." Pneumonia can be caused by bacteria, viruses, or even chemical irritants. A "walking pneumonia" is pneumonia that is not severe enough to force the patient into bed — although the bed may, even so, be the best place for him until the lung condition is cleared up. Usually the victim calls it a bad chest cold.

(Copyright, 1970)

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 17, the 321st day of 1970. There are 44 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1558, Elizabeth I became queen of England.

On this date:

In 1604, Sir Walter Raleigh was tried for treason and imprisoned in England.

In 1776, British troops led by Lord Cornwallis attacked Ft. Lee in New Jersey.

In 1800, the U.S. Congress convened in the new Capitol Building in Washington for the first time.

In 1881, Samuel Gompers organized a labor group which was the forerunner of the American Federation of Labor.

In 1891, the Polish pianist and statesman, Ignace Paderewski, made his American debut at New York's Carnegie Hall.

In 1941, the U.S. Neutrality Act was amended to permit the arming of merchant ships.

Ten years ago President Charles de Gaulle announced that he would ask France, including Algeria, to approve by referendum his plan for Algerian self-determination.

Five years ago: William Eckert, retired lieutenant general of the Air Force, was named commissioner of baseball succeeding retiring Ford Frick.

One year ago: The United States and the Soviet Union began preliminary talks in Helsinki on strategic arms limitation.

UAW Union at Delco

Okays GM Contract

MILWAUKEE (AP) — United Auto Workers Union Local 438 ratified Sunday both local and national contracts with the General Motors, Local President Frank Crivello said.

The local represents about 1,100 workers at the Delco Electronics Division in suburban Oak Creek.

(Cut Along Dotted Lines Save for Future Reference)

Oakwood Hills Announces All New Fall & Winter Season Changes!

This is normally our slow season. So, this year, we are determined to increase our business by offering our customers the finest in service, quality and quantity. All of our steaks are aged and cut right in our own coolers... guaranteed U.S.D.A. CHOICE. Here are just a few of our nightly features:

MON. & TUES. EVENINGS — LARGE SIRLOIN OR TENDERLOIN FILLET
Complete Dinner Including Our Famous Salad Bar... **\$2.95**

Also, COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNER Including Salad Bar... **\$1.75**

WEDNESDAY NIGHT — SMORGASBORD
CHICKEN, BAKED PORK CHOPS or HAM, TENDERLOIN TIPS, BEEF SAUERBRATEN, LOBSTER TAIL — With All the Trimmings. Where else could you eat all this for only: **\$3.25**

THURSDAY NIGHT — WESTERN SIRLOIN FOR TWO
Boneless Top Sirloin Served Smothered in Mushrooms and Onion Rings... **\$6.95**

Also, COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNER Including Dressing... **\$1.75**

FRIDAY NIGHT — SEAFOOD SMORGASBORD
Includes Breaded Scallops, Shrimp Creole, Baked Haddock, Fillet of Sole, Broasted Chicken, Casseroles, Potatoes, Vegetables and Many Assorted Salads, Relishes, Jellies, etc. **\$2.25**

SATURDAY NIGHT — PRIME RIB AU JUS
A Real Bargain!... **\$3.75**

SUNDAY SMORGASBORD
Served 11:30-2:30 and 5:00-9:00. Chicken & Dressing, Baked Ham or Pork Chops, Tenderloin Tips Served with All the Trimmings Including Our Famous Salad Bar... **\$2.25**

We Also Serve a Complete Dinner Menu Nightly — Seven Nights!
Children's Prices on Menu and Smorgasbords!

BUT, THE BIGGEST NEWS OF ALL — A REDUCED PRICE ON ALL THE MENU DINNERS! YES, ALL STEAKS, CHOPS & SEAFOODS! IN THIS DAY OF RISING PRICES, WE ARE REDUCING PRICES TO INCREASE SALES! COME OUT AS YOU ARE AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!

Oakwood Hills Supper Club

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Take the New College Avenue Extension (City Trk. "CE")
You Will See Our Sign. Just 12 Minutes from Downtown Appleton!

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COUNTRY STYLE BARBECUED RIBS & BROASTED CHICKEN
All You Can Eat **\$2.50**

FRIDAY — 5 to 10 p.m.
SEAFOOD SMORGASBORD
All You Can Eat **\$2.50**

CARRY-OUT CHICKEN
WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY and SUNDAY NITES

Also Featuring Off Our Regular Menu:
RANCH STEAK and OPEN FACED TENDERLOIN PLATE

CLOSED MONDAY

American Wilderness

ALASKA — BAJA!
COLOR
ADULTS... \$2.00
STUDENTS... \$1.25
CHILDREN... 75c

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Marcus NEENAH
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Your Last Opportunity To See & Enjoy
'DR. ZHIVAGO' With the Beautiful Music of "LARA'S THEME"
Starts WEDNESDAY! Open 6 15 p.m.
His Life, His Music, His Style
Including His Recent Las Vegas Appearance

ELVIS

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The Next Step is Love • Polk Salad Annie • Stranger in the Crowd • You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin' • All Shook Up • Bridge Over Troubled Waters • Heartbreak Hotel • Blue Suede Shoes • I Just Can't Help Believin' • Patch It Up • Suspicious Minds • Can't Help Falling in Love With You • You Don't Have to Say You Love Me • Love Me Tender
PANAVISION • METROCOLOR
CO-HIT! — **GEORGE PEPPARD** and Beautiful **Giovanna Rali**
CANNON FOR CORDOBA
PANAVISION • COLOR by DeLuxe • United Artists

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American Wilderness
Shown at 7 p.m.-9:15 p.m.
Adults \$2.00 Tax Included
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STARTS TOMORROW Doors Open 6:30 Shows 7:00 9:30 p.m.
NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME AT REGULAR PRICES
SPECIAL 2 DAY LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!
"'ULYSSES' A SUPERB FILM!" —Life Magazine
"BRILLIANT, FORCEFUL AND RESPECTABLE CINEMA ART."
—Rosalind Wiseman, New York Times
Sponsored by the Lawrence University Film Board and Appleton Theatre
THE WALTER READE JR./JOSEPH STRICK PRODUCTION
Ulysses
Admission 12 years & up
12 years & up & up
12 years & up & up
12 years & up & up
RATED (X) No One Under 18 Admitted: 10's Checked

"The funniest movie I've seen this year! Just go, run to see it!" —New York Post
LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS
CRC COLOR
Shows at 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
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Marcus NEENAH WEDNESDAY
A 30 10 15
Walt Disney Son of FLUBBER
PLUS!
2nd DISNEY HIT
Haley Mills in "THE PARENT TRAP"
INDS TONITE Shown 7:00 9:15 AMERICAN WILDERNESS

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Come on in for a great **BIG BOY**, the original double deck hamburger and a big slice of fresh **PUMPKIN PIE.** reg. \$1

89c
Big Boy
FAMILY RESTAURANT
Hy. 41 & College Ave., Appleton

Every Wednesday
Happiness is eating steak at the Ponderosa
STEAK PLATE Reg. \$1.39
Rib Eye Steak • Tossed Green Salad • Baked Idaho Potato • Fresh Baked Roll
STEAK SANDWICH Reg. \$1.39
Sizzlin' Steak on Ponderosa Bun • Tossed Green Salad • French Fries
CHOPPED SIRLOIN BEEF STEAK PLATTER Reg. \$1.39
8 oz. Chopped Sirloin • Fresh Baked Roll • Baked Idaho Potato • Tossed Green Salad
Your Choice... **99c**
We want EVERYONE to enjoy steak!
PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE
130 S. BLUEMOUND ROAD, APPLETON
(Across From Treasure Island on Bluemound)
• 600 N. Koeller St., Oshkosh, Wis.
HOURS 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday Thru Thursday
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NOW APPEARING NITELY

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The PENDULUM
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Firelite LOUNGE
210 N. Main Street, Kimberly
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK — 3 P.M. TO 1 A.M.
Today thru Saturday — 4 to 6 & 9 to 1
2 EXOTIC DANCERS!
• "SHEILA" with Her 6-ft. Snake & Puppet
• "WILD" MARY from Chicago, Ill.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send my booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," for which I enclose 35 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope. I wonder if it covers how to cope with the after-effects of complete hysterectomy and removal of the ovaries.—M.M.

Menopause — the cessation of activity of the ovaries — is basically the same whether it results from natural causes or

Yippie Peace Justice Loses Job in Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The Yippie candidate who won the job of justice of the peace then lost it through a legal ruling that the position didn't exist, wasn't listed on the official election results certified by the Douglas County clerk.

Philip C. Hill, 22, ran unopposed for the job and got 6,391 votes, but the attorney general's office said the position has been nullified since legislative action in 1968.

L-O-O-K
Wednesday Nights
CHICKEN All You Can Eat!... **\$1.45**
LARGE TENDERLOIN STEAK, 12-14 oz.... **\$2.85**
(With All the Trimmings)
A Wonderful Large STEAK FOR TWO... **\$6.25**
(With All the Trimmings)
NEW YORK STRIP STEAK, 8-9 oz.... **\$2.35**
(With All the Trimmings)
TENDERLOIN LUNCHEON, 8-9 oz.... **\$2.35**
Serving From... 4:30 to 10:30 p.m.



Danceaire Club Pays Visit To Old-Fashioned Country Fair



It's Enough to make a girl give up smoking. That's what Mrs. Wayne Meyer discovered when she attempted to roll her own cigarettes. Above, she concentrates on the project; below, she registers wide-eyed surprise after inhaling her first puff.



Handicrafts and Canned goods typical of those from the country are admired at right by Danceaire Club members, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cline.

The city folk visited the farm Saturday night, when Danceaire Dance Club paid tribute to rural America with an old-fashioned country fair.

Dressed in overalls, bandanas, gingham and patchwork, couples began the evening with get-acquainted cocktail parties at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Oenes, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Boyson and Mr. and Mrs. Wen Whitman.

Then it was on to the American Legion Clubhouse, where under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray, co-chairmen, a program of music, refreshments and displays of handiwork associated with rural America had been planned. Assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Karras, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kolosso, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rickert and David Hayden.

The dance was the second in a season presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Miles Mercer, presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dieball, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Kesler, treasurers, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cherney, secretaries.



Finding the Old-Fashioned country fair theme conducive to conversation, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cherney and Mr. and Mrs. John Reardon gather 'round between dances to discuss the events of the day. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Whether it's a matter of leaning over the back fence or going down the road a piece, women manage to get together for a bit of friendly gossip. Above, dressed in their countrified best, city dwellers Mrs. Charles Ray, Mrs. Lou Horn and Mrs. Marvin Hinzman do just that Saturday evening at the Danceaire Dance Club's second dance of the season. At left, taking a turn on the dance floor are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marcille.

Annie Doesn't Rate Here Anymore

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I have mistrusted Annie Huck ever since the day she invited me over for coffee and

Webers Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Weber, 508 W. 10th St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception and buffet supper Saturday evening at Knights of Columbus Hall.

The couple was married Nov. 20, 1920 at Manitowoc. Their honor attendants, Mrs. Emma Pontow and Water Pontow, brother and sister-in-law of the couple, attended the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Weber have six children: Mrs. John Smith and William, both of Appleton; Mrs. Elmo Stenke and Mrs. Richard Frakes, Menasha; John, Hilbert, and Mrs. Fred Hendricks Jr., Pulaski. They also have 32 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mr. Weber, who has been an employee of Van Zealand Nursery, Little Chute, for many years, is now semi-retired.

advised, "Wear clean underwear."

When I arrived, there were eight cars in her driveway, an overweight salesperson in her living room who whipped out an order book and sold me an orthopedic corset.

That was Annie's first in a series of "home parties." Encouraged by her success (she received a flannel Jammie pillow for her bed) she went on to hostess a line of parties that left the neighborhood up to their checkbooks in jewelry, dresses, toys, silver, closet accessories, greeting cards, party chocolates and cosmetics.

One afternoon she called and said, "I want you and your husband to come to dinner Saturday night."

"I can't afford it," I said. "What kind of a crack is that?"

"Really, Annie," I said. "Since I've been coming to your house, I've had to clip coupons, get a part-time job, breed my dog and cancel my operation. I cannot buy another single item."

"Did I ask you to buy anything?" she said sniffing. "I am sorry," I said. "Forgive me for being so suspicious."

Annie had spared no expense. There were eight couples of us seated around four card tables with pink tablecloths and silver candelabra. Two men in navy blazers with dragon emblems served roast beef, baked potatoes, fresh vegetables and hot rolls.

Just as I started to relax, one of them appeared at my elbow and said, "How were your vegetables?"

"Wonderful," I said.

"Then you did notice how the juices were preserved?"

"Oh yes."

"That is because of the special vessels used in their preparation," he smiled.

"Oh?" I said putting my fork down slowly.

He whipped a small booklet out of his pocket that read, "Pots Are People" and continued, "Later on when we show slides of the cookware, you can follow along point by point. Or you are free to

examine the display in the kitchen while we are serving dessert. Naturally, we don't want to turn a fun evening into a market place, do we? So, if you will just give me your phone number, I will call you and make an appointment to show the cookware at your convenience."

All eyes were upon Annie who whispered, "Look, gang, the door prize is a fluted gelatin mold shaped like a valentine."

It looked ridiculous on Annie's head.

(Copyright 1970)



fun

That's what you've never had as much of until you've shopped in our new Hallmark Thoughtfulness Shop. We have funny cards, fun-shiny stationery, fantastically beautiful candles and gifts and all the paperunalia you could want for a colorful party. Drop in soon and have some fun.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Weber

Love Yourself, Advises Marriage Counselor

The Post-Crescent A 13

Tuesday, November 17, 1970

Keep Family Well With Cleanliness

Soap and water won't actually cure a cold or virus, but you can help keep other family members well if these cleanliness rules are followed: 1) Every person should wash hands carefully after contact with the patient or his belongings. 2) Unless a dishwasher is used, the sick person's dishes should be washed separately in hot suds and rinses. 3) Launder patient's bedding, pajamas, towels and other items frequently and separately, if possible, using the proper amount of detergent and the hottest water available.

V.F.W. Auxiliary
Bazaar & Bake Sale
Wednesday, Nov. 18
Luncheon 11:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Card Party 2 p.m.-4 p.m.
V.F.W. CLUB
501 N. Richmond St.
APPLETON

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Now there is a sensible way for unmarried adults to find compatible friends. Not a club, but a formal program staffed by professionals in the field of human relations.

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Think Neatness When Dealing With Garbage

If a vote were taken to determine the most unpleasant task in the kitchen, taking out the garbage would win hands down.

It's dirty, messy and often smelly. Worst of all, it seems to increase every day.

Each of us produces more than five pounds of garbage and trash each day. If current trends continue, by 1980 we will each account for more than eight pounds of trash per day. That means the average American family will produce more than 40 pounds of refuse every day, according to the Communications Marketing, Inc. Report on Solid Waste Control.

As guardian of the family's health, homemakers have good reason to be alarmed by these facts. Wet garbage and loose trash contribute to unsanitary conditions. What can you do to correct this situation?

You can begin by becoming a home ecologist. You can make the household garbage and trash your family produces your responsibility. You can think neatness where garbage and trash is concerned. Here are some additional suggestions which will help:

Line all refuse receptacles with plastic liners to contain and control trash; it cuts down on odors and leakage.

Tie all trash bags tightly and securely with a knot or twist tie.

Flatten empty cans and

period of two weeks. What happens then may take only two months or eight months and more of weekly visitations, depending on the severity of the problems.

Gellert described the initial sessions as "the time we get to know you and you get to know us."

Marital problems are explored, early courtship reviewed and childhood experiences recalled. Playing major roles in discussions are what Gellert called the five basic areas of marriage: child rearing, in-laws, finances, friendships and sex.

Always ahead is the goal of communication, rated by Gellert as one of the most important aspects of marriage. Getting there, he said, "is not easy because when we start talking about problems it hurts."

But constantly gauging the sensitivity of the relationship, the counselor guides the discussion, hoping to help construct a mature basis for a new beginning. Whether counseling assists in establishing a contractual marriage — one that requires little debate, with male-female roles sharply defined — or a relationship marriage, the kind in which both share and communicate on every issue, is a matter of choice.

But unless it allows an "I-ness" to develop and flourish and unless it can be realistically represented as a life-time challenge in a changing world, marriage has a rocky future ahead as a working institution, Gellert warned.

counseling — assuming the situation causes pain," Gellert stressed.

People calling Family Service Association, a United Fund agency which serves Appleton, Neenah, and Menasha employees and residents, can take the first steps toward reconciliation after a waiting

Not necessarily at the first word spoken in anger.

"Fighting is healthy, so long as it's not one of those merry-go-rounds. But if you find yourself fighting about the same thing, saying the same words, ending up in the same situation over and over again, you're in need of marriage

First Thanksgiving Didn't Lack Guests

NEW YORK — Because Thanksgiving is so traditionally a family affair, housewives usually aren't faced with unexpected guests dropping in for dinner on this day.

But the original Pilgrim wives had no such luck. In originating what is now traditional American hospitality, the Pilgrims were also the first of our breed to discover that when you invite a few you often end up feeding a crowd.

"That first Thanksgiving dinner didn't lack guests, by any means," notes Anne Winfield, home adviser with F. W. Woolworth. "In fact, there were many more than the hosts had expected."

According to Anne, it all started out with a casual invitation extended in that typical male fashion. Meeting up with the Indian Chief Massasoit in the woods one day, a gregarious Pilgrim male probably said, "Say, Massasoit, the wife's planning a small dinner party tomorrow—nothing much, just a little get-together with a few of the neighbors to celebrate our first anniversary here in the New World. Why don't you and the missus drop by?"

Well, Massasoit took the Pilgrim up on his invitation. But not only did he bring his squaw, but 90 of his braves as well!

Still, that guest, as well as his whole village, deserved the invitation. Throughout the Pilgrims' first year in the New World, Massasoit and his tribe had shown much interest in the struggling band from overseas and had assisted them in coping with the wilds of what is now Massachusetts.

"Under such circumstances there was hardly anything the Pilgrim women could say

when it was announced that the Indian chief was coming for dinner. Then too, even back in 1621 a woman knew that the male has a natural proclivity for disrupting dinner plans by bringing home lots of old friends and cronies," Anne observes. "But 90 additional place settings does seem to be carrying it a bit too far."

America's first Thanksgiving dinner was saved, however. The Indians didn't come empty-handed. They brought gifts for the feast, including five deer, loads of lobsters and eels, wild turkey, dried gooseberries and cherries and cranberries.

"Considering, however, that there were only five women and a few young girls in the Pilgrim settlement, a smiling Indian chief and his party of 90 was hardly a welcome sight for those in the kitchen — no matter how much food they brought along with them."

Scientists, Gellert said, have discovered that believing in yourself begins early. In fact, 40 per cent of the ethical and moral ability to give love is learned by the age of four and 80 per cent by the age of eight.

That's why successful marriage counseling depends on the delicate process of drawing out past relationships and experiences.

And that's also why, with one out of two couples seriously contemplating divorce at least once in their married lives and at the same time perpetuating their weak self-concepts in their children, marriage counseling promises to become a booming business, predicted Gellert.

Women's Lib Disruptive. With weak foundations upon which to build, outside forces in a changing world are playing increasing havoc with marriage. Gellert named high prices and women's liberation as just two of the culprits, the former increasing domestic tension in a materialistic society and the latter — whether right or wrong — causing men to revolt.

When should a couple seek help?



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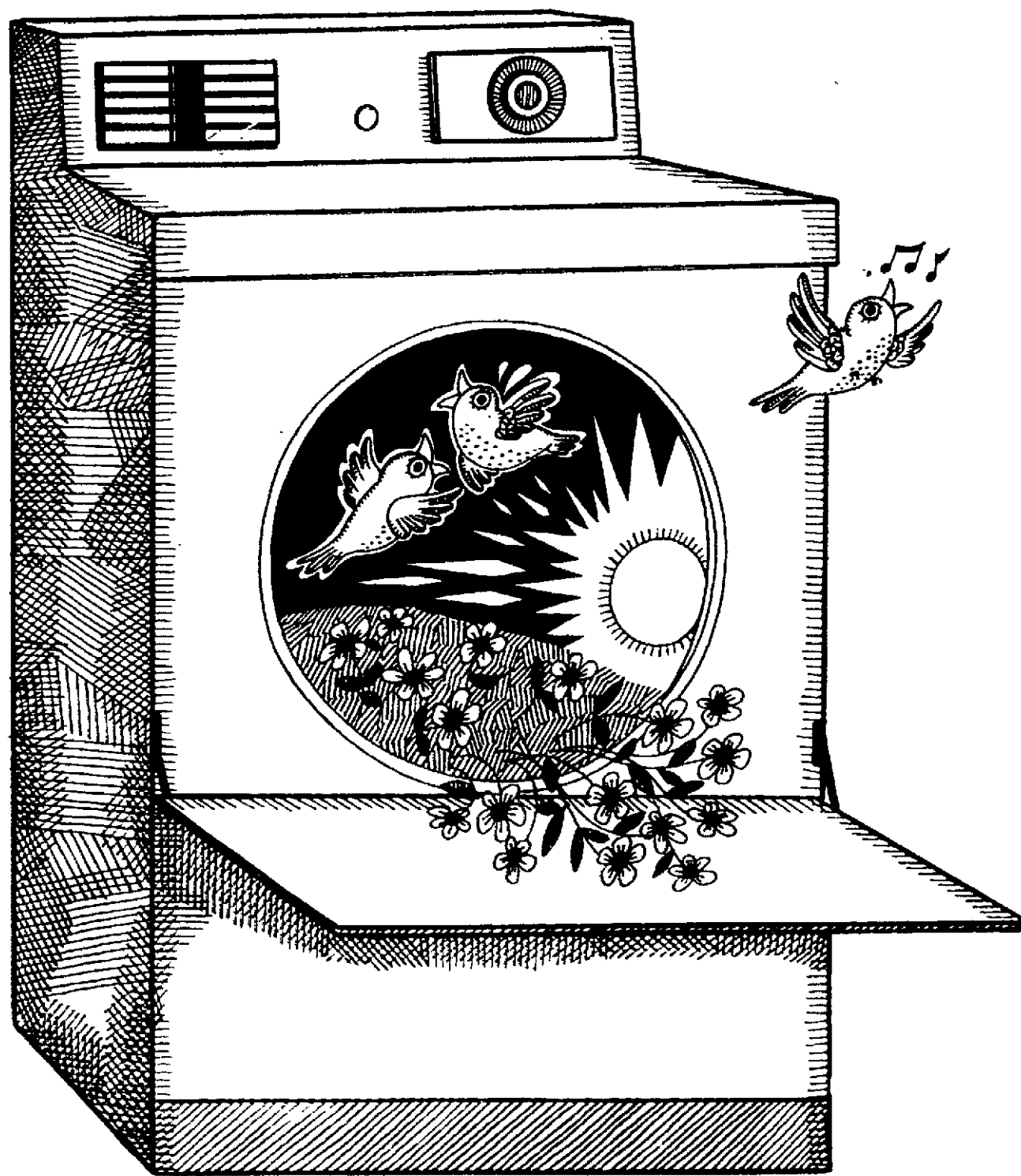


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Sport Enthusiasts Attend Annual Snowmobile Ball

There is little doubt that snowmobiling has become one of the most popular family sports in America as more and more of the little machines race over snowcovered fields and along hunting trails.

And Saturday evening some of those who enjoy the outdoor activity gathered at The Forester Club for the Second Annual Snowmobile Ball sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Sitting in the machine that was given away during the evening are Mrs. Gary Polar and Mrs. Pierre Grienier while their husbands, Mr. Grienier and Mr. Polar, look on.

Below, Miss Lucy Quino'nes, Guatemala, who is teaching at Hortonville until January, takes a turn around the dance floor with LeRoy Lauer.



Rankins Wed For 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Rankin, 1113 W. Parkway Blvd., will mark their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner and reception beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday at the

VFW Clubhouse. The couple was married Nov. 18, 1920 in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schreiber, attendants at the wedding, will be present for the celebration.

Mr. Rankin, who was a production manager for Riverside Paper Corp., retired in 1965.

The couple has two children: Mrs. Robert C. Simpson, Racine, and Mrs. Roger Schmidt, Appleton. They also have seven grandchildren.

Don't Try Substitute

If you run out of dishwashing detergent for your dishwasher, don't try a substitute. Only detergents made especially for dishwashers should be used in the machine. Other types suds too much and slow down wash action, and may be detrimental to the dishwasher itself.



Your Problems Vasectomy Upsets Confused Writer

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You've printed some letters about the male sterilization operation called vasectomy. I have heard so many contradictory opinions that I am terribly confused. Please check with your medical experts and get the correct answers to the following questions:

Can a vasectomy come undone? Can a man tell for sure that the operation was a

could in turn produce impotence, however. For this reason, candidates for vasectomy should be carefully screened.

The overwhelming majority of men who have had this operation say it is not painful. The entire procedure takes between 15 and 20 minutes. The price can run anywhere from \$50 in the doctor's office (where about 50 per cent are performed) to \$200. If the operation is done in a hospital it could run higher. If it runs over \$250, ask your doctor why. (It is always best to settle on the fee in advance.)

The vasectomy is legal in every state in the union. Once it has been performed it is sometimes possible to restore fertility with a second operation, but the chances are remote. A great deal depends on the surgical technique used to produce the infertility. The incapacitation following the vasectomy is minimal. A man can usually walk out of the doctor's office unaided, drive himself home and return to work the next day. There need be only a few days interruption of sexual activity. And again I repeat, no man should assume the operation was a success until he has been checked six weeks later by his doctor.

The Catholic Church's position on vasectomy is vague. Some Catholic clergymen tell me it is forbidden, others say it is acceptable under special circumstances. It seems at this point to depend on the flexibility of the clergyman in a particular diocese.

I know of one celebrity who has been talking about his vasectomy publicly for several years. He is Arthur Godfrey.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1970)



Landers

success? Can this operation make a man impotent? Is it painful? How long does it take? Is it expensive? Is it illegal? In which states? Once a vasectomy has been performed can anything be done to restore fertility? To what degree is a man incapacitated after he has had the surgery? How long must he refrain from sexual activity?

What is the Catholic Church's position on vasectomy? If it is such a great operation why don't a few celebrities come forward and say they have had it? — Dumb and Cautious

Dear D. And C.: If a vasectomy is done properly the chances for it coming "undone" are one in a million. Every male should return to his doctor six weeks after surgery for a check-up. He should assume that he is fertile until the doctor has told him he is not. Impotence is caused by psychological problems, not organic problems, in over 90 per cent of the cases seen by physicians. A vasectomy will not produce impotence. It might produce an emotional problem which could in turn produce impotence. It might produce an emotional problem which

Mrs. D. E. Clusen Speaker at GFWC Ecology Conference

NEW ORLEANS — Mrs. Donald E. Clusen, Green Bay, director of Environmental Program and Projects for the League of Women Voters of the United States, is one of five speakers addressing a four-day Environmental Responsibility Conference of 58 key members of the General Federation of Women's Club (GTWC) which opened Monday in New Orleans, La.

Keynoter was Mrs. Richard Helms, a founder of Concern Inc., a citizen's conservation group based in Washington D. C. Others will address the group on the complexities of environmental and ecological problems and effective ways to start projects for litter prevention and clean up, air and water pollution abatement and conservation education. They are C. M. Heinen, chief engineer, materials laboratories, Chrysler Corp.; Robert LaFleur, executive secretary, Louisiana Stream Control Commission, and Robert J. Kelsey, editor of Modern Packaging magazine.

The conference, which is co-sponsored by Shell Oil Co. and the GFWC, is for the 50 chairman of state federation conservation departments, the four national conservation chairmen and the four top national officers of GFWC.

After returning home, these women will provide guidance for local clubs in undertaking projects to help improve and protect the quality of the nation's environment.

According to Mrs. Earle A. Brown, GFWC president, the program will lend further support to the theme of her two-year administration, "A Better Environment." At the end of the first year, the clubs judged to have conducted the most effective projects will receive awards from Shell

totaling \$55,000. All award money must be used to further the clubs' environmental projects.



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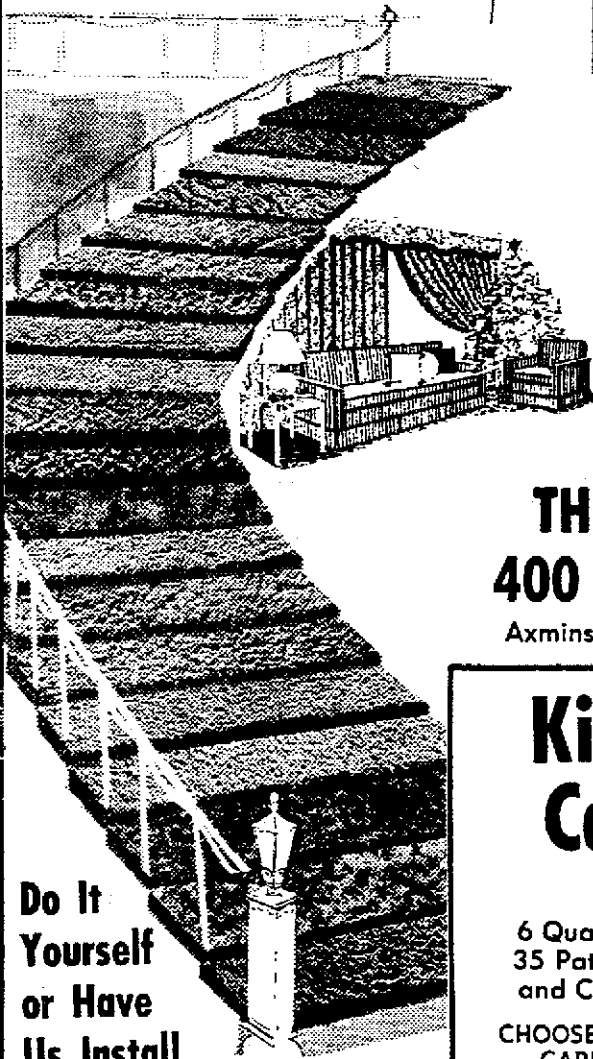
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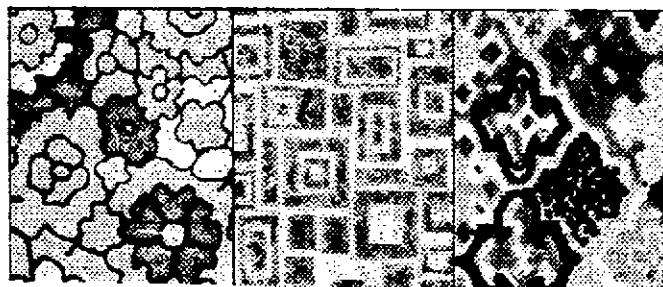
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Last week you read of a hand which described the Merrimac Coup. The Merrimac Coup is a fascinating play that involves the deliberate sacrifice of a high card with the object of knocking out a vital entry in an opponent's hand.

Today's hand is an example of the Deschappelles Coup. It is similar to the Merrimac Coup in that a deliberate sacrifice of a high card is made. However, its object is to establish an entry to partner's hand.

All vulnerable
Dealer North

NORTH 14/17			
762			
A3			
AJ2			
AJ1084			
WEST			
Q10843			
Q765			
76			
3			
EAST			
K5			
K842			
8642			
KQ6			
SOUTH			
A3			
QK3			
KQ753			

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Ten of spades.

The bidding was routine. North raised diamonds in preference to rebidding clubs. South's 11 high-card points and good intermediates justified his invitational bid of two no-trump and North bid on to game.

West led the 10 of spades. East played the king and South ducked, hoping to sever communication in the spade suit. South succeeded in isolating West's spade suit, but his problems were far from over. Declarer could count two major suit aces and four diamond tricks. He needed three club tricks to make his contract. He planned on two finesses into the East hand, hoping to keep West from gaining the lead. At trick three, declarer finessed a club into the East hand.

Today's East was Walter C. Wolff Jr. of San Antonio, brother of Ace Bobby Wolff. Walter won his queen and made the only play to defeat the hand. The heart king! The Deschappelles Coup.

Declarer could win or re-use the trick to no avail. If declarer ducked, Walter would continue and then, when on lead with the club king, would lead another heart to West's queen. An entry was created to the established spade suit. Note that any return other than the heart king by Walter would enable South to make the hand. West would be

Booklet Tells How to Crochet

"Bun-warmer," "snood," and "chignon caps" are old world vernacular to describe the latest in hair adornment, and crochet, an old world craft, is the medium for its creation. The creative crochet evolution is catching the modern woman by surprise with the variety of hand-made garments and accessories numbering in the hundreds.

Many of today's young women did not learn needlework at their mother's knee and are prevented from participating in this fashion revolution. To help solve the problem, The Boye Needle Co. created a self-teaching program called "Let's Learn To Crochet... It's Easy!" Originally designed for high school home economics classrooms, the program is available now to the general public for the first time.

The crochet instruction leaflet is divided into eight lessons and covers every learning step - from making a chain to special techniques such as increasing, joining new yarn and crochet abbreviations. The leaflet is full of illustrations showing hand positions for each stitch and contains written instructions that are clear and easy to understand.

The last lesson gives instructions for two easy patterns - square and flower motifs - as practice in following specific pattern directions. The leaflet can be obtained by mailing 25 cents and a large self-addressed stamped envelope to: Boye Design Studio, 4343 N. Ravenswood, Chicago, Ill. 60613.

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Coded Products Might Prove Mixed Blessing

Should manufacturers list dates or use codes on labels to indicate the shelf life of perishable foods? Wisconsin shoppers may have a chance to answer this question for themselves, for some stores are voluntarily making code translations available.

A government study in Chicago is being conducted to determine if consumers buy according to date.

Originally food dating codes were set up by manufacturers to help maintain a quality product and as an aid to inventory rotation, says Rosemary Stare, consumer

marketing specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

But use of the codes manufacturers can tell when a product is nearing the end of its shelf life. It's important to the manufacturer that the consumer receives top quality products.

If manufacturers date perishable foods rather than use a code, shoppers can plan home storage and use within the expected shelf life of a product.

However, this could prove to be a mixed blessing as it might be misused. The food industry's major concern with open dating is that consumers

may purchase only the latest date products and leave good, but older, products on the shelf. These products then become outdated and eventually will have to be returned to the manufacturer. The increased waste for manufacturers might raise the price of food.

For the buyer, dates on highly perishable products would be an advantage because of the limited shelf life. Ground or organ meats, fish, poultry, dairy products and bakery products fall into this category.

If for example, shoppers use only a quart or half gallon of

milk each week it would be to their advantage to select a carton with the most distant shelf life date. However, if they would use this amount of milk in a day or two the longer shelf life date need not be important.

Reliable Guide?

The shelf life date on a product isn't always a reliable guide to quality, for such things as packaging, storage, and temperature influence the freshness and quality of the product.

Much of the quality control depends on how a storage handles food and what happens to it in the home. A shelf

Tuesday, November 17, 1970

The Post-Crescent A 15

life date has little meaning if a product doesn't receive proper handling. If a frozen food is allowed to set in the store aisle or in the car for a few hours before it is stored in the freezer, the quality will not be as good as a product with an earlier date that was properly handled.

Quality will vary from one manufacturer to another. Similar products processed on the same day could hold quality differently, depending on the conditions in the processing plant.

To achieve quality products, consumers, retailers and manufacturers need to accept responsibility. For the con-

sumer, this means being aware of proper handling and a knowledge of average shelf life of products.

A US Department of Agriculture survey shows that 24 countries currently have some food dating requirements. Listing dates rather than codes is an established practice in eight European countries.

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<p>Famous Brand Untrimmed COAT SALE!</p> <p>\$32⁸⁸-\$48⁸⁸-\$58⁸⁸</p> <p>Values to \$79.98 A tremendous selection! Fine Fabrics! Wanted Colors! Juniors—Misses—Half Sizes</p>	<p>Nylon Stretch SLACKS</p> <p>\$4⁸⁸</p> <p>Regular \$7 Value! Purple, brown, blue, green. Sizes 8 to 16.</p>	<p>Here's the Style Everybody is Excited About PANTS DRESS SALE!</p> <p>\$22⁸⁸ - \$32⁸⁸</p> <p>Values to \$45 All are brand new! Exciting new styles! Wanted Colors! Famous Brands Junior & Misses Sizes</p>
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<p>These are Feather Weight and Toasty Warm Quilted Nylon CAR COATS</p> <p>\$18⁸⁸</p> <p>Values to \$24.98 In fall's most wanted colors. Misses and Junior Sizes. A Real Bargain.</p>	<p>Buy Now for Christmas! COSTUME JEWELRY</p> <p>20% off</p> <p>Famous brands. Chains, earrings, bracelets, pins, dog collars, beads, etc. Fair Traded Jewelry Not Included</p>	<p>SHOES</p> <p>\$5⁹⁰ to \$10⁹⁰</p> <p>Connie & Jacqueline Assorted Colors & Heel Heights</p> <p>Special Group From Our Regular Stock</p>

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Engaged Girls Begin Making Wedding Plans



JoAnn Erickson

Erickson-Mellenthin

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erickson, 701 S. Park Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, JoAnn Carol, to Robert Verne Mellenthin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mellenthin, 112 Adella Beach.

Miss Erickson is employed by Mules Kimbell Co., Oshkosh. Her fiancé is with American Can Co.

A July wedding is planned.



Joyce Garski

Garski-Deruchowski

WITTENBERG — Mr. and Mrs. William Garski, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Ted Deruchowski Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Deruchowski.

Mr. Deruchowski is with the Wittenberg Bowling Center. Miss Garski is an employee of Zimpro Inc., Rothschild.

The couple is planning a June wedding.



Holly Woods

Woods-Bauer

The engagement of Miss Holly Woods to Thomas A. Bauer has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Woods, 2112 Lourdes Drive.

Mr. Bauer served with the Air Force in Vietnam and England. He is attending Fox Valley Technical Institute-Appleton.

A spring wedding is being planned.



Diane Campbell

Campbell-Johnson

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Campbell, 195 Bennett St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Marie, to James L. Johnson, son of Mrs. Perl Johnson, 120 Rohrer St., and the late Mr. Johnson.

Miss Campbell is employed as a secretary with Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Mr. Johnson is a sales engineer with Pierce Manufacturing, Inc., Appleton.



Joyce M. Lamers

Lamers-Allen

KAUKAUNA — A spring wedding is planned by Miss Joyce M. Lamers and Gary L. Allen. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene A. Lamers, route 3 Mr. Allen is the son of Mrs. Robert Allen, 726 Main St., Wrightstown, and the late Mr. Allen.

Miss Lamers is employed by Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her fiancé is with Van Dyn Hoven Buick Co.



Pechman Studio

Barbara Portmann

Portmann-Tank

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Portmann, 223 S. Karlyn St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Carl Tank. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Tank, route 1, Black Creek.

Miss Portmann is an employee of Badger Metals, Inc. Her fiancé is with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

A June 26 wedding is planned.



Debra J. Logan

Logan-Koziczowski

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Debra J. Logan and Thomas B. Koziczowski has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Logan, 210 Madison St. Mr. Koziczowski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benedit J. Koziczowski, 397 Nassau St.

Miss Logan is employed by Oakridge Gardens Nursing Home. Her fiancé serves with the Navy.

Mini Fans Promised Action In Complaint Against WWD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has assured a group of mini-skirted militants that it hasn't shrugged off their complaint against mid-skirt champion Women's Wear Daily.

The unfair trade practices complaint against the Fairchild publication filed by members of FADD—Fight Against Dictating Designers—is "currently receiving our active consideration," the FTC said.

Mike Hausfeld, lawyer for FADD's 300 Washington members, said Monday the assurance came in a letter from Barbara Metsy, an attorney in the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection.

Only days before, Hausfeld said, FADD told the FTC that "it is not known how much longer the fashion industry and the consumer can continue to withstand the constant pressure placed upon them by Women's Wear Daily to accept the 'longuette' look."

Two developments give new hope for success to a venture that Hausfeld admits first struck many people as a joke. The first is Miss Metsy's reply after a two-month silence from the FTC. The second is Miss Metsy herself.

"Ever before I asked," Hausfeld said, "She told me: 'I would never wear a midi.'"

The FADD complaint contends Women's Wear Daily unfairly endorsed the midi to the exclusion of all other dress lengths.

Granting the fashion newspaper's right to take whatever editorial position it wants, FADD said the implied premise that anyone who does not wear the midi is not fashionable preys on "the personal insecurity of the consumer."

Women's Wear Daily has made no formal response to the FADD complaint.

The Ailing House Ventilate To Prevent Frosting

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: To keep my porch clean enough to leave furniture there, yet not deprive the living room of light, I had most of the porch sides glassed in. One large, fixed pane area and three windows; two sliding, one casement type. Not double-pane insulating glass; just single. Every winter, from December to February's end, this glass frosts up. How can I eliminate this condition? — Eau Claire, Wis.

A: Sure is too bad you didn't have the double-pane insulating glass put in. It would have been considerably less than buying storm windows. All you can do is thoroughly ventilate on dry days. Weather-stripping the doors into the house itself will help keep the warm house air from pouring into the porch and condensing on the glass.

Q: Please tell me what temperatures are the most efficient, in terms of getting best results for least electricity, in my upright refrigerator and the freezer section. — Norfolk.

A: Sounds as though you lost your owner's manual. Generally, between 36 to 38 (Fahrenheit) for the refrigerator and around zero in the freezer.

Q: Is there any good reason why I shouldn't bring my outdoor movable charcoal grill indoors to do streaks when the weather is bad? I mean, after the fire is well



started, the charcoal is glowing, and there's no smoke. — Baltimore.

A: Beside any possible fire hazard (which I'm sure you'd be prepared to handle) there is an excellent reason why this is a very bad idea: Carbon monoxide, given off by the burning charcoal. Deadly, odorless, insidious. Please forget the idea.

Q: I have just learned from the former owner that my house siding is redwood, under the coating of white paint. The paint has begun to wear, and since the material is redwood, I would like to switch to a natural finish and grain. Is there any faster paint removal method than paint remover? How about burning it off? I have been told this works very well. — Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

A: Not only should you leave paint blowtorching to a professional; it shouldn't be done if you want a natural finish. Even in skilled hands, scorching can happen.

When Two Becomes Three

From the beginning of a marriage, both husband and wife have been building a close relationship — learning to live as two. Each has only one another to consider. Embarking on the journey of pregnancy, both must begin

thinking in terms of three, for soon a new member will join the family.

Pregnancy is not just a wife's concern. Additional steps must be taken so the husband feels it is a mutual affair. Just as conceiving a child takes two, and raising him takes two, building a warm psychological atmosphere in preparation for a child's arrival requires the active participation of both partners in the marriage.

The various ways which a wife can include her husband in as many decisions as possible are clearly outlined in a newly-introduced booklet entitled "Your First Pregnancy."

"Your husband isn't going through any physical changes, but your pregnancy certainly is an emotionally charged time for him," comments Mary Louise Lennon, director of Kimberly-Clark's Life Cycle Center, an education-information service for women.

"The conceiving of a child represents to most men the ultimate fulfillment of the male role, and a husband's first reaction to his wife's pregnancy is usually one of intense pride and satisfaction," the director contends.

"Some husbands feel rejected at this time, reasoning that with their wives' increasing preoccupation with the baby to come, they will be somehow left out."

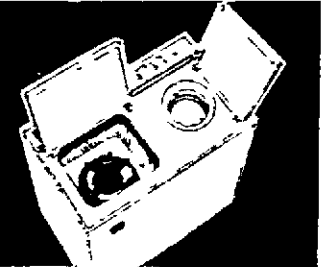
The first baby is a new experience for both wife and husband. They should learn to share and savor the exciting moments, and freely discuss any worries or anxieties. They should make mutual decisions. For example, before selecting an obstetrician, both should be in agreement. Find out a husband's attitudes about breast feeding and name choices.

Deanery to Hear Mrs. Engelman Tell About Women's Lib

"From Adam's Rib to Women's Lib" will be the topic of guest speaker, Mrs. Kenneth Engelman, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, when the Outagamie Deanery has its fall meeting.

Setting will be St. Paul Social Hall. Combined Locks, where affiliated members will have the opportunity to meet the newly appointed spiritual moderator, the Rev. Paul Vander Hogen of Holy Name of Jesus Parish, Kimberly.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Clarence H. Lamers will report on her participation in the National Council of Catholic Women's convention at St. Paul, Minn., and summaries of the Deanery Commission's will be presented.



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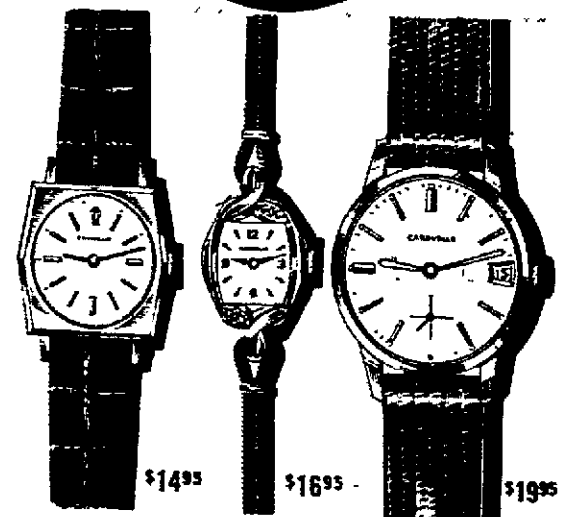
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Jackson: 'A Miserable, Old Building'

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Disgruntled Jackson School PTA officers threw up their hands Monday night when the Appleton board of education refused to comply with their request for immediate removal of all or part of the approximately 200 students from the dilapidated elementary school.

Appleton attorney Mrs. Cody Spitt, speaking for the PTA, demanded the immediate transfer of the youngsters to surrounding elementary schools because "this building is unsafe."

Board members expressed concern that immediate action be taken to remedy a list of four physical defects in the building but hedged on committing removal of students from the building immediately.

'No Immediate Remedy'
John McKenzie, a board member, said the board sympathized with the PTA officers' concern but added, "I frankly don't see an immediate, clear-cut remedy to your problem." By immediate, he said, he meant within a month or two.

He expressed a similar opinion about a temporary solution, such as vacating the second floor of Jackson and locating those youngsters in surrounding schools. Jackson PTA officers said they wouldn't mind if their youngsters had to walk a few extra blocks, so long as they could be taken from Jackson.

As the informal session was

closed, a request for additional comments was made. Mrs. Arch Hoffman, a PTA member, said: "This is about the most discouraging evening I've ever spent. We're going out of this room, and nothing has been done to provide relief."

Aware of Problem
Kenneth Sager, board president, said the board couldn't make a commitment that night because there were too many variables and possibilities. He said that the board was aware of the problem and had been for a long time.

The officers made a plea Monday night similar to ones they have made in the past four years. They said Jackson was unsafe and inadequate educationally and pleaded with the board for a commitment that soon the conditions would be remedied.

Mrs. Hoffman called the central city building "an inadequate, miserable, old building." She said the group had compromised in the past, understanding the board's problems with operating an entire school system, but it had gotten nowhere.

To a question on whether they want the building closed, she responded: "Of course we want the school closed." She noted the group had been willing to make it temporarily a primary unit, removing grades 4, 5 and 6.

Improvements Cited
Mrs. Harold Danford, a board member, suggested that improvements had been made

over the years in the library and in transferring youngsters from gym activity across the street to Roosevelt Junior High.

Mrs. Spitt said the group would accept vacating of the second floor as a compromise move. She urged the board to stall no longer and said it wouldn't be a complicated problem, although somewhat of a logistics problem.

"I don't think they (the

children) should be tormented," she said. "It's not that complicated...not that emotional."

She noted the four defects listed, including the need for handrails, wired glass on exterior windows, improved passage to upstairs fire escape and stairway platform railing. Mrs. Spitt claimed that A. L. Buechner, State Department of Public Instruction program administrator of school plant

planning, had told her that more extensive measures could be taken with little difficulty.

She called Buechner today seeking a letter to back her statement.

Overall Picture

The board didn't expand on its reasons for taking no immediate action but suggested that it was looking at the overall picture, including plans for building a new

elementary school in the north central Einstein Junior High area.

James Westphal, elementary coordinator, said the administration could say it will be possible to transfer students out of Jackson in 1972 to Franklin School when the new school is built and can handle many of Franklin's pupils. However, he said an unpredictable parochial shift to public schools could affect this.

Westphal also said that busing Jackson pupils now to other elementary schools at parents' expense is possible.

However, he and board members explained problems with a wholesale removal of students from Jackson. He said this might leave Jackson teachers without pupils, and Sager said shifting teacher loads could cause contract problems, based on negotiations experience.

Mrs. Mabel McClanahan and Charles Buchanan, board members, wondered whether another delegation of other Jackson parents might come in next month and say they oppose transferring some or all students to other schools.

Buchanan also told parents that the board had had to shift five-year plan priorities for the good of the entire school district.

Referendum Threatened On Merger

Finance Plan Rejected

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Spooked by the spectre of a referendum, Finance Committee aldermen Monday rejected a proposal to merge the Appleton treasurer's and finance offices under an appointed finance director.

The sponsoring alderman Mrs. Judith Winzenz (12th), said afterward that she probably will seek a referendum on the proposal next spring.

The committee brushed aside her arguments that the merger would produce efficiencies and economy. Members instead zeroed in on the possibility that City Council adoption of the charter-ordinance change would lead to a referendum.

Trounced in 1966

After Mrs. Winzenz had listed other cities having systems like the one she proposes and had outlined some of the details and apparent advantages, she brought up the referendum possibility.

"I didn't care about these other (items)," responded Ald. Alvin Tews (5th), committee chairman. The referendum question, he said, was what he was waiting to discuss. He reminded her of the 1966 referendum on making certain City Hall posts appointive rather than elective, which committeemen recalled was trounced by voters.

Having been through one referendum, Tews said, "I want no more of it."

Ald. Robert Roemer reacted more sharply. He accused Mrs. Winzenz of wishing to "take the vote away" from the citizens. He said anyone making such a proposal would have to be "naive, uninformed or very brave, if they wanted to be re-elected alderman."

When Ald. Eldred (Gus) Mullen (6th) said he would be "receptive" to holding an advisory referendum, but would oppose council action before a popular vote was taken, Roemer described him as "one of the brave ones."

"Many Merits"

Mayor George Buckley proposed receiving and filing the resolution, which would have effectively killed it. He withdrew the motion in favor of Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th), who moved to deny the proposal.

Thompson said the proposal "has many merits," but added, "I am very leery of touching any elective office." He said he believes there could be other ways of merging the two offices.

Roemer objected to filing the measure, suggesting a committee should study it and report its findings before further action was taken. He pointed out that the council has until the 1972 spring election to act, since that is when Treasurer Ray Feuerstein's term ends. Feuerstein recently turned 65 and has announced plans to retire "soon," presumably by the end of his term.

Roemer told Mrs. Winzenz that replacing the mayor with a city manager would be "the next move" if her proposal passed.

Elective Executive

She denied the charge, saying she favors an elected chief executive and worked in support of last spring's referendum on creating an elective post of county executive.

She said she favors making the treasurer's job appointive because that would permit the council to set qualifications for the person holding the job. No qualifications can be attached to an elected job, she pointed out.

She admitted that the economy of merging the two offices wouldn't make much impact on the tax rate, but said placing a single officer over the treasurer's office, which takes in city funds, and the finance office, which spends them, would produce better coordination.

The finance director who would be in charge would be better able to advise the council on both sides of the city's financial picture, she added.

"Do you think we are suffering from not seeing both sides

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Judge to Seek Help For Cases Pending In County Court

Outagamie County Judge Raymond P. Dohr said today he will ask State Court Administrator Edwin M. Wilkie for assistance in disposing of traffic and misdemeanor cases pending in his court.

The Post-Crescent, on Nov. 9, carried a story in which it was noted that more than 25 motorists arrested by Appleton police have had their cases pending in Outagamie County courts for one year or more.

That total did not include a number of traffic cases that as long as four years ago were continued indefinitely pending release of the defendants from military service, nor did it include cases in which warrants were issued but could not be served.

Most of the cases were assigned to Dohr after defendants led affidavits of prejudice against either former Criminal Court Judge Gustave J. Keller or the present judge, Nick F. Chaefer.

Not Aware
Dohr had said last week that he was not aware that a big harem of the pending cases were in his court. Dohr handles mostly juvenile and civil cases. Clerk of Circuit Court Gloria Johnson, at Dohr's request, prepared a list of all traffic and misdemeanor cases pending in his court. Dohr said today the list includes 26 city cases and eight county cases.

Dohr said he hopes Wilkie will point out other judges, possibly including the two Outagamie County reserve judges, to handle most of the 34 pending cases because his court "is tied up" and he does not have time to hear them.

Dohr said he already is scheduling cases into the last week in July.

Sent Letters
Miss Johnson said she has heard nothing from any of the parties, including attorneys or judges, involved in any of the other pending cases.

More than a year ago, the City of Appleton sent letters to the City Attorney's office, the defendants and the judges who figured in the cases that she thought had been pending too long. She asked those persons to take some type of action so that her cases could be updated.

A few pending cases are

scattered among the other county judges and a few judges from other counties that were appointed to the Outagamie cases by the court administrator.

For instance, Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter was named to the case of an Appleton attorney who allegedly failed to pay four parking tickets issued him in 1965. Nothing has happened in the case since Sitter was assigned in November, 1965.

Sitter said today he is aware he has some cases pending in Outagamie County. He said he had contacted attorneys involved for court dates. But he said no dates have been set as far as he knows. Sitter said the situation is probably like in Winnebago County where if dates are not set "the cases just get lost."

'Heard Nothing'
Sgt. Elmer Marx of the Appleton Police Department's traffic bureau said Monday afternoon that his office has "heard nothing" on pending cases since the Nov. 9 story. E. J. Morrison, a retired Columbia County judge, had been named nearly a year ago to preside at a traffic case involving Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren who was charged with a red light violation after he was involved in an accident Nov. 20, 1969.

The case has not come up. Morrison, who, according to the Columbia County clerk of courts office now works as a reserve judge only in Milwaukee County, could not be reached Monday or today.

Lawe St. Bridge Open From North

Access to the industrial "Flats" on Lawe Street was scheduled to open this morning from the north, although access from the south won't be open until sometime later.

The main Lawe Street bridge span was reopened to traffic after being given a new concrete surface, replacing a surface of bricks.

Construction workers also are installing a new bridge across an industrial tairrace near the south bank of the Fox River.

Mrs. Harold Danford, foreground, Appleton Board of Education member, listens intently as James Kissing, Jackson School PTA co-president, explains why the group wants the school

vacated. The school board and PTA met informally Monday night to voice complaints and suggest remedies to the run-down condition of the school. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

Solid Waste Legislation

Phosphate Ban Endorsed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Legislation to set a deadline within Wisconsin for the use of phosphate detergents and to establish a state zoning and licensing program for the control of solid waste disposal by municipalities was endorsed Monday by the conservation subcommittee of the joint legislative council.

The committee approved drafts of bills that will be pushed for passage when the new legislature convenes in January of next year. State Rep. Clarence Wilger of Walworth County, a former member of the state department of natural resources, presided at the committee session. He announced that a hearing will be held here on Dec. 22, before the convening of the legislature, to collect ideas of local officials and interested citizens on the trash and garbage disposal problem which members explained is one of the most acute now confronting many state municipalities.

Andrew Damon of the DNR said that the state is preparing to prosecute disposal site operators who are not now complying with the state standards for such operations, but made no comment on the idea of revising the state laws governing solid waste management methods.

The anti-detergent bill was pushed heavily in the 1969

legislature, when detergent manufacturers managed a delay with reports on claimed progress in the development of non-phosphate substitutes. Without such substitutes, the prohibition law would render obsolete "every automatic dishwasher in Wisconsin," one

committee member said. But persons concerned about the polluting effect of detergent discharges into treatment plants feel that without statutory pressure, the development of substitutes will be stalled, other committee members commented.

A legislative council staff member recalled that the hearing on the laundry detergent issue a year ago brought testimony that municipal sewage treatment plants can remove phosphorus from sewage discharges, but only at a public cost that would exceed the price paid by the consumers for the detergents in the first instance.

The detergent control legislation would command the DNR to study the extent of the phosphate discharge problem, and set a deadline date for the legal use of phosphate detergents. The pending bill of the 1969 legislature suggested a 1971 deadline, but that could be amended according to the findings of the state pollution control agency, it was said.

The idea of state zoning controls as an aid to the cities in solving trash disposal problems would imply a regional approach to the problem of finding and approving suitable land-fill locations, according to Rep. John Alberts of Waukesha County.

Under new arrangements established by the government, the post office would be built by a private contractor and leased to the postal department. In this way, the city would receive some tax benefit from such a building, Anderson said. The present building, owned by the government, is tax free.

Anderson said he believes a different location should be found for a new building so that the city could secure the old facility for a police station or other community structure.

New Postal Building Eyed For Kaukauna
KAUKAUNA — Mayor Gilbert Anderson said Monday he was planning a meeting with Postmaster Robert Grogan before contacting state representatives in Washington as to the possibility of a new post office for the city.

Under new arrangements established by the government, the post office would be built by a private contractor and leased to the postal department. In this way, the city would receive some tax benefit from such a building, Anderson said. The present building, owned by the government, is tax free.

Anderson said he believes a different location should be found for a new building so that the city could secure the old facility for a police station or other community structure.

City Budget Won't Include Long-Term Improvement Plan

Plans to dovetail Appleton's 1971 city budget with the first-year portion of a capital improvement plan spanning five years apparently have been dropped.

Finance Director David Champion told the Finance Committee Monday that the mayor's executive budget now before the committee for study only includes capital improvement projects that department heads included in their individual budget requests to the mayor.

Other projects among proposals for the first year of the five-year plan have been left out, he said.

Champion made the report as the committee scheduled the first of an expected series of meetings to go over Mayor George Buckley's and Champion's executive budget recommendations.

The committee plans to meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday, and decide at the end of that session when to meet next. The public hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 24, and Finance Chairman Alvin Tews (5th) suggested additional meetings on Thursday, Friday and next Monday if necessary.

Tews reported that board of education representatives have asked to be notified of the committee's meeting schedule so they could be present when the proposed school budget is discussed.

School Budget Cut
Buckley has proposed an \$824,226 cut in the school board's \$10,706,257 budget request.

City Clerk Elden Broehm suggested inviting representatives of the four towns in the Appleton School District to the meeting on the school budget. Champion said he and the mayor favor accepting comment on the school budget at the public hearing.

The finance director listed 11 subjects he recommends that the committee concentrate upon in reviewing the budget, saying that his office is preparing detailed reports on several of them for committee information.

Tews asked whether the budget includes the capital improvements plan, which was given "top priority" by council action when the budget was adopted a year ago and which Champion recently said would be linked directly to the new budget.

"Where the department re-

quested those items that they may have turned in when they submitted their budget sheets to me, they show up in here," Champion said. But he said items department heads may have suggested including in the improvements plan but left out

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Post Office Seeks Larger Quarters

More Space Needed For Carrier Annex, Postmaster Says

The Appleton Post Office, in seeking to find larger quarters for its carrier annex, is seeking bidders who feel they have a suitable building for that purpose.

According to Francis Summich, postmaster, the building should be about 8,000 square feet and should be located in the central business district or near vicinity.

It is to be improved or built according to postal specifications and then leased to the department for a basic period of two years, with four year renewal options.

The department's capital investment will be limited basically to postal equipment. Because the buildings and land will remain under private ownership, local real estate taxes will continue to be paid.

Bidding documents may be obtained from John H. Marks, real estate officer, Box 1605, Milwaukee, 53201. The real estate officer will supply bidding forms, specifications, lease provisions and any other information. Information can also be obtained from Summich.

Bids must be submitted to the real estate officer by 4:15 p.m. Nov. 30.

The current carrier annex, used for all city deliveries, is located in two rented buildings in the 400 block of College Avenue.

"We would like everything under one roof, if possible," Summich said, adding that the post office also is outgrowing the present space.

A new post office, which about would have the needed space, is planned for Appleton, and is expected to be constructed in about three years.

Students Clean 1,000 Island Area

KAUKAUNA — The Ecology Club of Kaukauna High School has begun a clean-up campaign in the 1,000 Island area.

Students work on Sunday afternoons to rid the area of debris. The latest effort was concentrated at the Outagamie County

refuge. Students, joined by some adults, cleared away large quantities of rusted beer cans, bottles of old car tires, pieces of automobile and paper strewn

about the area. Much of it would have been dumped planned for Appleton, and is expected to be constructed in about three years.

Members said.

A 1969 U.S. Department of Interior study had estimated the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Institute Cites \$667 Million Expenditures

Paper Industry Says It Sets Constructive Example in Pollution Fight

The paper industry, in its commitment to fighting air and water pollution and conserving natural resources, has exceeded the level suggested by the federal government and has set a "constructive example" for the nation, an American Paper Institute major environmental statement said Monday.

The statement indicated that the Institute's members, representing 90 per cent of paper, pulp and paperboard manufacturers, have spent \$667 million for air and water pollution research, equipment and treat-

ment facilities. And unprecedented budgets for water pollution and \$90 million for air pollution are earmarked for the 1970-72 period, the report said.

"The commitment of the paper industry to environmental protection is expressed both in massive budgetary allotments already made for pollution control and in executive determination to get the job done," the report said.

Calls for Cooperation
It called for cooperation between government, concerned

public and professional organizations, and industry.

"The paper industry has set a constructive example," it said. "How effective its effort will be depends in large measure on the foresight and wisdom of federal, state and local policy throughout the country, on public awareness and cooperation, and on the condition of the national economy; but that the effort will be strong and sustained there can be no doubt.

The industry also is taking measures which have increased forest timber yield to the point

that more is being grown than is harvested annually, the report said.

And in the area of recycling waste paper, it said, "concentrated attention" is being given. At this point, 20 per cent of the paper and paperboard consumed in this nation is made of recycled pulp but economic and marketing procedures must be improved, as must governmental goals for this plan, to enhance its effectiveness, the institute concluded.

Reason for Study
The paper industry made it

clear why it has been studying water pollution and its ecological effects since 1925. "Its very life depends on the continual renewal of its raw material source, the forests, and on an abundant supply of good quality water, without which paper could not be manufactured," the report stated.

The industry organized and financed the National Council of the Paper Industry for Air and Stream Improvement in 1943, and this group has worked with The Institute of Paper Chemistry and other paper-related as-

sociations to make possible the technological advances they have "opened the way for much of the progress recently made in environmental protection," the report said.

The task is far from done, it added, and the industry has outlays for the 1970s appreciably exceeding those spent in the 1960s. Many firms are earmarking over \$100 million for new equipment and systems in a four-year program, 1970-73.

\$500 Million Spent
Paper companies spent \$500 million on fighting water pollu-

tion. Significant results, the report said, is sharp reduction of solids content in effluents and a more than 50 per cent drop of biochemical oxygen demand; near elimination of mercury in effluents; progress in color removal; recapture and recycling of nearly 500,000 tons of wood fiber previously lost in waste water, and increasing reuse of water in pulp and paper production, reducing water needs by over one-third.

A 1969 U.S. Department of Interior study had estimated the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



The Appleton Naval Reserve Unit received its annual military inspection this week at the training facility on Ballard Road. From left are Lt. Cmdr. Patrick Walsh and CPO James Smith, both from

Retarded Children Association Conducts Fund Drive in County

The Outagamie Association for Retarded Children is in the process of conducting a fund drive, which will cover the entire county and last through the month.

There will be no drive in the communities where the retarded association is included in the United Fund, according to Bernard Vanden Boogaard, Kimberly, president.

This year the 4-H clubs of the county have consented to cover the rural areas. Some groups will be going from door to door to solicit funds while other plan fund-raising projects.

Mrs. William Shaw, 4-H agent, will coordinate the effort.

Also assisting will be the Kimberly Homemakers Club, which includes women from Combined Locks. Local chairmen are Mrs. Merrill Hansen, Kimberly, and Mrs. James R. Baril, Combined Locks.

Two nurseries

The largest program supported by the association are two nurseries for the smaller children — New Hope I and

Trade Mission Finds Business Contacts

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles, in a telephone report from Melbourne, Australia, said Monday more than 350 business contacts have been made on the Wisconsin trade mission tour he is heading in the South Seas.

Knowles and 50 Wisconsin business and agricultural leaders arrived in Australia Sunday after a five-day visit to New Zealand where the business transactions were accomplished.

The New Zealand contacts, Knowles said, would mean "hundreds of thousands of dollars in business orders for Wisconsin businessmen."

He said the Milwaukee Wear-Flex Corp., for example, transacted a licensing agreement with three New Zealand companies to manufacture cargo-handling products that will increase the corporation's sales volume by \$200,000 annually.

NASCO Industries of Fort Atkinson found a New Zealand distributor for its Wetherby guns and has entered into a joint contract with a New Zealand firm to manufacture sterile polyethylene bags.

"Generally, business is good and we are finding unlimited opportunities for profitable business transactions in the South Pacific," Knowles said.

The governor will lead the mission from Melbourne to Canberra and Sydney before departing for Fiji and Hawaii Nov. 21.

The mission will return to Wisconsin Nov. 28.

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Great Lakes Naval District, Chicago, and CPO Wayne Fero of Neenah, checking a line of enlisted men. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Other officers of the association are: Jan Vander Heyden, Appleton, recording secretary; Delores Van Handel, Little Chute, corresponding secretary; and Marvin Wittrock, Appleton, treasurer.

John Davis, Appleton, is immediate past president, and Mrs. Jean Kieffer, Appleton state director.

Head of Association for Retarded Children to Talk at County Meeting

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Clyde Kieffer, state director of the Association of Retarded Children, will be the speaker for the monthly meeting of the Outagamie Association. It will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the community center here.

She will discuss the programs and ideas covered at the national convention for the mentally retarded in Minneapolis, which she recently attended.

Assisting her will be her husband, Miss Mary Toppins and James Christman, all of whom were at the convention.

Sirhan Death Penalty Now Being Appealed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The death sentence of Sirhan Sirhan, convicted assassin of U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, is being appealed to the California Supreme Court.

Luke McKissack, attorney for Sirhan, said Thursday his 740-page brief raises 18 issues as possible grounds for either a reversal of his client's murder conviction in the shooting death two years ago or a reduction to a life sentence for second-degree murder or manslaughter.

McKissack estimated it may be a year before the appeal is taken up by the court.

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Board Approval Expected Thursday

Winnebago County Budget Cut \$136,000

OSHKOSH — The county the three-year old north-south board whittled at conventions, runway construction job is approved. Other significant changes in the budget which came to light since it was first put together in September add \$63,000 in expense and take off \$22,423. The added money buys a video tape system for the county institution (\$2,000), pays the state more in special charges for services like the crime lab and orthopedic hospital (\$23,000) and pays for a 38 per cent increase in health and medical insurance costs (\$38,000).

The health and medical insurance cost increase was explained by Supv. Ted Neely, Menasha, as due to skyrocketing medical costs generally and a change in policy which gives the same coverage to single workers as it does to those with a family.

Veterans' Budget
The veterans' service commission budget of \$1,078 was totally cut. The commission will still exist and veterans will still be serviced through different agencies. Needy veterans were not

Convention Funds
By far the largest amount of supervisory energy went into haggling over conferences and conventions. The total expense for all of them in the budget was about \$24,000.

At the beginning of the session, Supv. Kenneth Seefeld, Oshkosh, proposed cutting them by at least one third. The motion was held until the budget had been gone through department by department. At the end of five hours, \$4,500 or 19 per cent of conference and convention expense had been cut.

The arguments were familiar: continuing education vs. vacation junketing. Nothing new was said and the board would not be stamped into making crippling cuts. Each convention was looked at and judged on its merits.

For example, County Court Branch III Judge James V. Sitter will spend \$400 to go to Reno, Nev., next June to attend a trial judges college. Pitz, chairman of the legal committee, said, "Education will help in some cases. It is his first request in a long time." Judge Sarres' request to attend a national convention in New Orleans was denied. He went to

Relief Plan for Elderly Tax Freeze Pushed in Menasha

MENASHA — Getting a tax relief plan for the elderly may be tougher than he expected, but Mayor James Adams said Monday he's not giving up.

It's going to require a state constitutional amendment to freeze the property taxes of the elderly, as Adams has proposed. He suggested Monday that he and City Atty. Richard Steffens decide how to go about getting one, draw up a specific legislative proposal and give it to one of the area's legislators to take it to Madison.

The process could take a long time.

Adams mentioned the name of one local legislator — new Third District Rep. Michael Ellis — who could be asked to take the city's case to Madison.

Steffens told aldermen that the state Supreme Court has already ruled taxes cannot be frozen for industry or any other segment of society. The state constitution, he said, requires that taxes in Wisconsin "must be uniform."

Adams' October proposal to permanently freeze the property taxes for persons over 65 and give them additional reductions based on their length of residence in the city would be unconstitutional.

"The mayor's stand is extremely commendable," but it won't work, Steffens said.

Not without a constitutional amendment.

"Wisconsin is ripe for tax exemptions" for the elderly, Steffens said, holding out hope for Adams to get his proposal all the way into the state constitution.

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The health and medical insurance cost increase was explained by Supv. Ted Neely, Menasha, as due to skyrocketing medical costs generally and a change in policy which gives the same coverage to single workers as it does to those with a family.

Veterans' Budget
The veterans' service commission budget of \$1,078 was totally cut. The commission will still exist and veterans will still be serviced through different agencies. Needy veterans were not

12-Month School Year Gains Favor With Twin City Voters

NEENAH-MENASHA — In a survey conducted last spring by the League of Women Voters of Neenah-Menasha, a substantial 41.1 per cent of voters responding favored a 12-month school year.

The majority, or 58.9 per cent, however, were opposed to a full year around program.

Using poll sheets, the League asked every tenth voter to fill out the survey, which covered just about every aspect of schools, including financing, courses, construction, staff, communications, transportation, effectiveness and programs.

A total of 826 voters in the Neenah Joint School District filled out the questionnaire, and the results were tabulated by computer.

Business Programs
When asked what school programs they felt should be included in the total school program, the citizens felt that of those listed that business education at the high school level had the biggest priority. A total of 87 per cent chose business education, while at the bottom of the list was 31 per cent for speech correction.

Other programs in order of preference were drivers' education, 84 per cent; industrial arts, 82 per cent; home economics, 80 per cent; competitive sports between schools, 79 per cent; music, 77 per cent; economics, 73 per cent; art, 69 per cent; family life, 69 per cent; competitive sports within schools, 67 per cent; sociology, 64 per cent; psychology, 54 per cent; remedial instruction (reading-math), 47 per cent; swim program, 47 per cent; instruction for gifted, 39 per cent; closed luncheon, 33 per cent, and speech correction, 31 per cent.

Grade Schools
At the elementary school level, 86 per cent recommended speech correction, and 76 per cent thought remedial instruction in reading and math should be of second preference. Other statistics were music, 51 per cent; competitive sports within school, 48 per cent; instruction for gifted children, 36 per cent; art, 36 per cent; closed lunch, 29 per cent; swimming program, 27 per cent; competitive sports between schools 26 per cent; industrial arts, 17 per cent; home economics, 16 per cent, and family life, a low 9 per cent.

A total of 29 per cent favored local funding; 19 per cent wanted state funds, and 16 per cent favored federal funding for the programs.

A majority of the people responding to the questionnaire felt that a combination tax on income and property should be used to finance local schools, rather than putting the load on the property tax.

As for salaries, 53 per cent of the people thought that administrative salaries are too high, while 45 per cent felt they were about right. A total of 68 per cent decided that the principals' salaries were about right, 64 per cent that guidance counselors salaries were okay, and 72 per cent felt that teachers salaries are about right.

A small percentage of people felt that the teachers' salaries were too low, according to the results of the questionnaire.

Neenah voters felt overwhelmingly (90 per cent) that guidance and counseling should be provided at the senior high level; 97 per cent at the junior high level, and 52 per cent at the elementary level.

Teacher Role
Respondents, a total of 94 per cent of them, decided that teachers were the most important in providing the best education for children. However, 80 per cent listed up-to-date texts as the next best method. The rest were libraries 53 per cent; guidance services, 30 per cent, and administrations and audio visual materials, 29 per cent.

As for a student-teacher ratio, the majority of those responding to the questionnaire wanted 24 to 25 pupils per classroom at the elementary level, and 27 to 28 in secondary schools.

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Recreation Area at Mackville?

Planners May Help Select Site for Landfill

Streets and sanitation committees want the Appleton Plans Commission to help decide where future city rubbish should be disposed of if the county doesn't answer the question first.

The committee agreed Monday to recommend City Council referral of the question to the commission as suggested by Public Workers Director Robert Miller.

Miller said that if the city must provide its own sanitary landfill, it should be on a site or

sites suitable for conversion to recreation use after its usefulness as a landfill expires.

He also proposed converting the city's present landfill at Mackville to recreation use, suggesting that it could be the stepping-off point for nature trails leading through the surrounding lowland and swamp.

Pointing out that the landfill currently is being allowed to operate by the Department of Natural Resources despite its location in a floodplain, in conflict with DNR rules, Miller

expressed concern over the facility's threat to the surrounding lowland.

"Should be Preserved"

"We must be sensitive to our environment," he stated, adding that the surrounding marsh "is a natural resource that should be preserved."

He explained that swamps act as a sponge for ground water runoff, and using such sites as disposal areas endangers the quality of underground water in connected streams and rivers.

He said he has "no thought that far" when asked who would maintain the Mackville site for recreation use.

The new site, he said, should be a relatively high, well-drained area where the city could dig trenches for burying its waste, using earth removed from the trenches for covering.

A disadvantage of dumping in lowlands, he said, is that cover material must be hauled in from elsewhere. State landfill operation rules require covering waste.

Committeemen also agreed that a recent Town of Grand Chute offer to turn over the present town dump to the county fails to consider DNR criteria for landfill sites. The town dump, like the Mackville site, lies in a low wetland.

Decision Next Year

Miller said he would like a decision by the city after the middle of next year, though he said the city could remain at Mackville longer. "I would put off the purchase as long as I could to see what the county is going to do," he added. The county is studying possible countywide landfill facilities.

Miller has suggested finding either a single 80-acre site or a number of smaller sites totaling 80 acres, which he said is the size needed to serve the city for the next 15 years.

Since landfills usually are converted to recreation areas when all the space is used, he urged tying the site choice to the future recreation and park needs of the city and surrounding communities.

If a site couldn't eventually be used by the city, it might be sold to another unit of government, he suggested.

In other action, the committee recommended:

— Rejecting a proposal by Ald. Robert Roemer (8th) to place certain city streets under county jurisdiction as they once were. Miller reported that the city pays a greater share of depreciation and maintenance costs on county trunk roads through the city than on streets under city jurisdiction. A mile of street under city control costs the city \$2,250 per year, compared to \$3,045 for county trunk thoroughfares, due to differences in county aid formulas for the two types, Miller calculated.

— Turning down a proposal to install special "gates" on road grader blades to prevent drive-ways from being plowed shut during winter plowing. Miller said the device only works on graders, and the city plows residential areas with plow-equipped trucks, having 17 trucks and only five graders in its fleet.

— Revising the organization table in the Public Works Department to eliminate one engineer's job and replace it with two draftsmen, while adding two men to the sanitation crew to replace two assigned to the landfill site, to meet state operating rules.

Paper Industry Cites Pollution Fight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

paper industry would have to spend \$25 million on the average per year, over the five-year period, 1969-73, to achieve desired waste reductions. The industry spent \$49 million in 1968, \$74 million in 1969, projected \$113 million in 1970, \$146 million for 1971 and \$177 million for 1972, the report said.

"Clearly, the industry's outlays are geared to much larger and more rapid results than were originally envisaged by the federal government in the reports cited," it said.

Air Pollution

For curbing air pollution, the industry has spent \$167 million and has \$90 million more earmarked for a additional air treatment facilities in 1970-72, the report said. Pulp and paper mills have reduced particulates — once a source of serious concern — in the emissions by 90 per cent, it said.

Survey Requested for Courthouse Needs

A survey of departmental space needs in the courthouse has been requested by the Outagamie County Board's Finance Committee of the Special Building Committee and the Public Properties Committee.

The request was made Monday by the Finance Committee to determine potential remodeling costs, if any, of the existing courthouse when the jail building is constructed.

A meeting of the Special Building Committee has been scheduled for Wednesday night to start specific plans of the jail facility. They are supposed to be ready for approval by the county board in December.

The Special Building Committee may also challenge the Finance Committee's directive

on the basis that the Finance Committee's area of jurisdiction involves only funding.

The Finance Committee also approved an internal budget transfer of \$10,000 in the parks budget to contract with the University of Wisconsin for preparation of engineering plans for development of Mosquito Hill and the Plamann Park addition.

The transfer, from development, is contingent upon matching LAWCON funds and controls on payments of bills involved in the planning.

In other action, purchase of an International Scout for courthouse use was approved. Baur Truck Service had submitted the low bid.

CESA 8 Seeks More Guidance Personnel

Proposals for extra elementary and vocational guidance personnel, a special education supervisor, data processing equipment and instructors, and a shared driver education simulator were presented by Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8 (CESA-8) coordinator Ken Poppy to members of the agency board of control Monday.

Two or more districts might profitably decide to share the services of an elementary guidance counselor, Poppy proposed, to administer tests, counsel students, and aid elementary teachers and principals.

"More of us should start identifying these problem children," Poppy said, in the lower grades before it's too late and "neither man nor beast can handle them."

"If we're going to solve some of these problems we've got to hit them early," he said. "A youngster who's on welfare when he's out of school is a whole lot more costly than it

Referendum Threatened

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

now?" asked Ald. George Reynolds (7th). "I think to a certain degree," she replied. He asked her to elaborate. She said that would require her to start reading to the committee the letters and documents she has collected.

Mayor George Buckley praised Finance Director David Champion and the committee that recruited him. "I've never regretted appointing him," said the mayor.

He added that the voters should be complimented for having elected Feuerstein. Mrs. Winzenz agreed, but added, "We've lucked out."

Ironically, after the committee had voted, Champion reported on accounting methods that are being changed in his department to make possible more accurate reporting of the city's fund balance when the books are closed at the end of each year.

He said it has been impossible to give a clear picture of the city's surplus cash at the end of the year because some records are kept by the treasurer, while his office has the rest.

He described the new system he and the city's auditors plan to put in effect, describing it as imperfect but the best that can be expected "as long as the two offices exist."

Suit Dismissed Against Indians

Judge Rules Case to Stop Pickets Filed In Wrong County

MARINETTE — A suit seeking an injunction to stop Menominee demonstrators from picketing the Legend Lakes project was dismissed Monday on grounds that it was filed in the wrong court.

Judge James A. Martineau, acting as Outagamie County Circuit Judge, dismissed the suit filed by Menominee Enterprises, Inc., and N. E. Isaacson Associates, Inc., partners in the lake development project at Keshena.

The ruling upholds arguments by civil rights attorneys representing a group known as D R U M S. Determination of Rights and Unity from Menominee Shareholders, and seven of its members.

They had argued that the suit was filed in the Outagamie County Branch of the Court Circuit, but should have been filed in the court serving the county in which the alleged injury took place.

Martineau heard the case after DRUMS attorneys succeeded in having Judge Andrew Parnell of Appleton removed on grounds of prejudice. Judge Martineau said attorneys for the developers would have to file the case over in the proper court.

The suit claims that demonstrators have blocked entrances to the sales office at Keshena and harassed land owners and prospective clients. The suit sought a temporary injunction until a trial could be held on making it permanent.

The demonstrators oppose development of the lakes and sale of former reservation land to non-Indians.

Murder Suspect Sent to Central State Hospital

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A 27-year-old man, charged with first degree murder in the death of his 2½-year-old son Sunday, has been temporarily committed to Central State Hospital to determine his ability to stand trial.

Joseph R. Yurek, 1333 Bellevue St., was arraigned before Judge James W. Byers in Criminal Court this morning on the murder charge. His attorney, Bernard Berk, told the court there was a question of Yurek's mental ability to understand the charges against him and to assist in his own defense.

Judge Byers then ordered Yurek transferred to Central State for an examination period

not to exceed 60 days. Further court action will depend on the results of the study.

According to a joint investigation by Brown County and Green Bay police, Yurek allegedly strangled his son Joel Lee Yurek with a necktie in the bedroom of a trailer where he was living with two other men at the Bellevue Trailer Park in the Town of Bellevue.

Yurek and his wife had been separated but Yurek had visitation rights to his son, officials said.

Police said that Yurek went to his wife's house about 4:30 p.m. Sunday to pick up the child.

He then allegedly brought the child back to his trailer where the offense was allegedly committed.

Yurek then allegedly brought Joel back to 716 S. Jefferson St. where Mrs. Yurek attempted to revive the child but failed.

A relative who had been visiting Mrs. Yurek then summoned the fire department rescue squad at 7:36 p.m., but their efforts also proved futile.

After the rescue squad had arrived, police were notified and Yurek was taken into custody.

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Hoover, Clark Trade Blasts On Careers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

pay, and then "right afterwards" filled in President Lyndon B. Johnson about the confrontation, the Post said.

"Didn't Speak"

"The President said 'stand by your guns' I didn't speak to Bobby Kennedy the last six months he was in office," Hoover told the Post.

Commenting on campus unrest, Hoover repeated to the Post his criticism of permissive college administrators and said reports that 1,000 new FBI agents, authorized by the 1970 Omnibus Crime Control Act, would be assigned to campuses were "absolutely untrue."

He also was described as denying that the FBI had reached any conclusions about the death of four students in a confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen last May 4 at Kent State University. Any conclusions, he said, were made by the Justice Department from an objective FBI report.

Investigative Jurisdiction

The Post story also included these points:

—Hoover said he opposes proposals to give the FBI investigative jurisdiction in deaths of policemen. In most cases, he explained, the crime is swiftly solved by local authorities.

—The FBI director said his agency is now operating about 40 wiretaps in so-called national security cases, the only category for which advance court permission is not required.

The FBI, he added, has a standing order never to tap the telephone of a senator, congressman or newsmen. Checking an allegation by the late columnist Drew Pearson that the FBI was tapping his phone, Hoover said he found the tap had been put on by another agency.

Anderson Wins Leader's Post

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he will be challenged in his bid for minority leader by Rep. James Azim of Muskego, who said the GOP should turn to more moderate leaders.

Azim, who blamed Froehlich for the poor showing by Assembly Republicans at the polls Nov. 3, said he was confident he had a chance to round up 17 votes in his effort to sidetrack Froehlich for leader of the 33 minority Republicans.

Froehlich earlier declared he had already received commitments from 22 GOP colleagues, five more than necessary to gain the minority leadership post.

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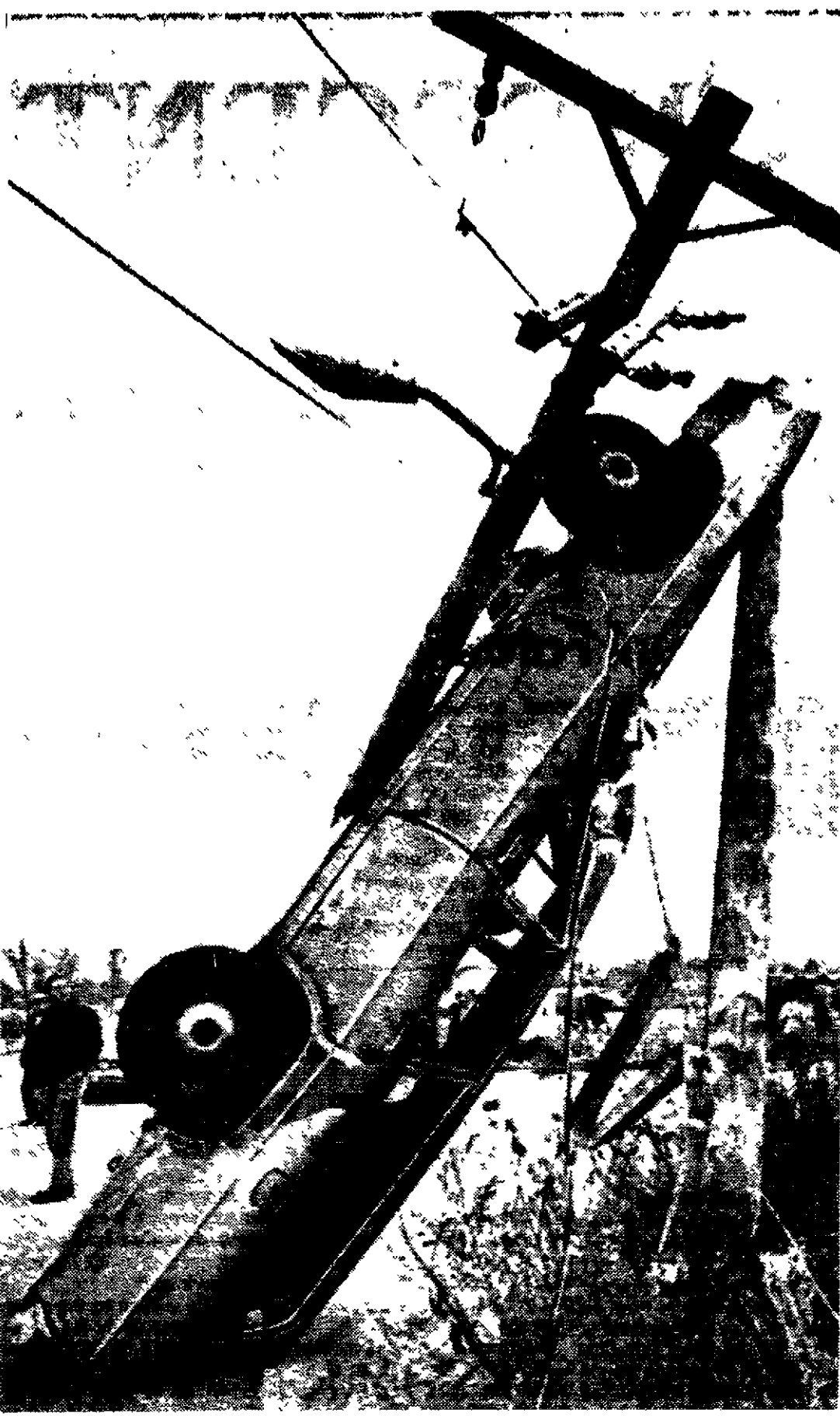
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The Driver of This station wagon told officers he dozed at the wheel Sunday, and woke up to find himself and his car dangling halfway up a utility pole. Driver Earl Dunn, 63, was forced to stay in the car for 30 minutes before electricity could be cut and he could emerge safely. Dunn, of Salt Lake City, escaped with only minor injuries. (AP Wirephoto)

Parents Arrested Girl, 13, Kept as Infant

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Sheriff's deputies have arrested the parents of a 13-year-old girl who doctors say can't talk and has the mind of an infant because she was kept in virtual isolation since birth.

Susan Wiley, wide-eyed and brown-haired, spent her time inside her parents' modest two-bedroom home in this Los Angeles suburb except for brief periods when she played in the yard or sat on the porch, deputies said.

She walks with a stooped shuffle like an aged person and her arms and bone structure are extremely thin, doctors said.

They placed her mental development as equal to that of a 12- to 18-month-old infant, said she still wore diapers, and that her size was that of a 10-year-old.

The doctors said Susan could become physically normal after treatment but that they were unsure about possible mental progress.

Deputies said Susan had been hospitalized since Nov. 4. The case was made public after her



Susan Wiley

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Wisconsin Man on American Party Panel

MILWAUKEE (AP) — John M. Couture, Muskego, the American Party candidate for Wisconsin attorney general Nov. 3, was elected to a seven-man national committee to formulate the party's official statement of "principles and objectives," during a closed weekend convention in Memphis, Tenn. the Milwaukee Sentinel said today.

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New Syrian Regime Hoping To Join Arab Federation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

declaration on behalf of the three Arab countries after a 24-hour visit to Damascus, Syria's capital.

His statement was broadcast by the state-controlled Damascus radio.

Egypt and Syria were linked in the United Arab Republic in 1958 but it collapsed in three years.

These elements later engulfed some Revolutionary Council members, thus gaining access to council secrets.

Thirteen army officers were reported removed from their positions because of suspected Communist sympathies.

Cholera Hits In Pakistan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vivors because of the standing water.

On southern Bhola, a few homemade boats could be seen, little bigger than canoes, carrying people to a beach that had no vegetation. Live cattle stood in little clusters, awaiting the death that would come because they had no food.

Homes Gone

Muddy outlines of house foundations remained as the memorial to a village, gone as if sucked up by a huge vacuum cleaner.

There was no life aboard a coastal freighter of about 500 tons, sitting 50 yards inland on a tiny island between Hatia and Bhola. There was little movement in southern Bhola and the other areas hit hardest.

In northern Bhola, where the island's biggest towns are, flood waters were more widespread than in the south but more life was visible. A number of people could be seen in the town of Bhola, along with the only bridge that the aerial observers saw standing and the only vehicle seen during the tour, a bright red truck.

Starting Anew

Amid the devastation, the peasants were picking up their lives again, beginning to put up new huts from whatever materials they could round up and spreading out the household possessions they had salvaged, placing them on lines and fodder mounds to dry.

The devastating cyclones from off the bay are a semi-annual fact of life, coming every spring and fall with hundreds or thousands drowned and widespread destruction. The peasants are resigned to this inevitability.

Atheist Scout Can Be Made 'Eagle'

FOSTER, R.I. (AP) — A Boy Scout denied the rank of Eagle Scout because scout officials said the boy's father admitted to being an atheist and claimed his son was one too, has established his eligibility for the rank.

James Clark, 16, met at his home Monday night with Robert F. Parkinson, scout executive for Narragansett Council, and men.

The problem came to public attention after Parkinson informed the executive board of the Narragansett Council last Thursday that Clark would not be considered for scouting's highest rank.

The executive explained later that the award was refused because "there was no confirmation of duty to God" in Clark's application. He said this confirmation could be evidence by a clergyman's signature on the application or by an expression by the boy's parents about how they observed their duty to God.

Noise Discounted In Work Ability

MADISON (AP) — High noise levels that are a regular part of the working environment are not damaging to hearing but do not affect most work performance, an engineering institute sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Extension was told Monday.

Such noises do not interfere with work performance especially if the work does not involve auditory communication, said Karl Kryter, with the Institute of Environmental Health and Safety, University of California.

Neither the boy nor his father would discuss their religious beliefs Monday night. The father said "My beliefs are not important in this. Every person has a right to an individual philosophy of his own."

Although the Boy Scout oath mentions a "duty to God" and scout law requires that a scout be reverent, a national Boy Scout spokesman said scouts do not have to "practice religion in a formal way" nor do they have to "belong to an established church."

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Browns' Collier Appears at Grand Jury

CLEVELAND (AP) — General Manager Harold Sauerbrei of the Cleveland Browns was expected to be the first witness before a newly impaneled grand jury investigating NFL cases.

The investigation opened Monday with Blanton Collier, head coach of the Browns, as the first witness. He was followed by Tom Fears, who was fired as coach of the New Orleans Saints after the club had a 1-5-1 record in its first even games, the worst in its four-year history.

Besides Sauerbrei, other Browns representatives expected to appear before the grand jury today were offensive coach

Nick Skorich and defensive backfield coach Howard Brinkman. St. Louis Cardinals representatives also were expected. St. Louis was the only other National Football League team confirming that it had been subpoenaed to appear this week. Several other clubs said, however, that they had received subpoenas for later appearances.

"I answered all their questions," Collier told newsmen after spending an hour and 40 minutes before the 23-member jury. "I have nothing further to say at this time."

Fears, a former Los Angeles

end and a member of the Professional Football Hall of Fame, told newsmen he was not surprised at questions asked of him during the hour and a half he was before the jury.

No Comment
He said he could not comment when asked if the questions related to speculation that the jury might be investigating the NFL merger with the American Football League and alleged blackballing of some players.

Attorneys for the Cleveland office of the U.S. Justice Department's Antitrust Division have refused comment on the investigation or even to confirm that there is one.

However, there have been persistent reports that three defensive backs from the Browns' 1964 NFL championship team — Bernie Parrish, Ross Fichtner and Walter Beach — would appear before the grand jury.

Beach was waived by the Browns prior to the 1967 season and was not picked up by any other team. New Orleans was one of the teams with which he tried to make a connection.

Filed Complaint
Beach, now a student at Yale Law School, says he filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission two years ago.

Collier, who was accompanied to the Federal Building by at-

least one other person, was in force for 24 years and the Big Ten has sent only four second place teams — all of whom returned victoriously.

No Hierarchy
"The original purpose of the conference in voting the no-repeat rule was that no school set up a Rose Bowl hierarchy, said Reed.

"This was a sound policy, but the nature of the competition in the last 15 years shows there is not much danger in a hierarchy taking over," he added.

Reed said he would not recommend elimination of the rule at the Big Ten meetings next month but added "During the next year I think the conference schools should reexamine this point and make their views known, even if I stand in danger of being repudiated."

"We have a great deal at stake in the Rose Bowl and feel it should make it as great an attraction as possible," said Reed. "My views are not shared by the conference. I put this question on the agenda at last year's meeting and no one responded to it."

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Commissioner Bill Reed said today he is in favor of sending the conference champion to the Rose Bowl every year.

Under the no-repeat rule, Michigan could defeat Ohio State (Saturday) to win the conference title but is ineligible for the Rose Bowl since it represented a conference last year.

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Long Hair and Swimming Don't Mix at Texas U.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The University of Texas Athletic Council rejected an appeal Monday night by Frank Salzhandler, dismissed from the Longhorn swimming team because of long hair.

The council voted 8 to 1 against the appeal. A student member of the group cast the only vote in favor of the former Houston schoolboy swimmer.

Coach Pat Patterson dismissed Salzhandler from the team earlier this year. Patterson said the swimmer was challenging his authority.

Salzhandler contended he was dismissed without reason.

Pro Hockey
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Monday's Results
No games scheduled

Tonight's Games
California at Montreal
Detroit at Vancouver
Minnesota at St. Louis
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
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New York at Los Angeles
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Meet Wednesday

Added Weight Gives Foster Confidence for Frazier Title Bout

DETROIT (AP) — Bob Foster will weigh the highest of his career when he fights Joe Frazier for the heavyweight championship. But the real gain won't show on the scales.

"It's given him a million pounds of confidence," veteran trainer Bill Gore said of Foster's added weight. He actually thinks he's going to tip Frazier over."

"I know I'm ready for this," the light heavyweight champion said Monday after completing his training for the scheduled 15-round fight Wednesday night in Cobo Arena.

The added weight—Foster is expected to weigh in at about 184—and its accompanying confidence are the results of a different and intense training program, according to Foster whose previous high fighting weight was 177, two pounds over the light-heavy limit.

For the first time in preparation for a fight Foster has done calisthenics. He also, according to Gore, is eating properly.

Previous Habits
"Before he showed up at the gym, punched the bag, spit on the floor a couple of times and went home," Gore said of Foster's previous training habits.

Foster finished his gym work by sparring three rounds with Jim Davis.

Foster showed up at the 21st Century Gym, a sixth floor room in downtown Detroit, about 15 minutes after Frazier, who is expected to weigh 205, concluded his training by sparring three rounds with Moleman Williams.

The heavyweight champion, usually reluctant to talk when he is training for a fight, was in good spirits.

Can Foster fight, Frazier was asked?

"I don't know, I'll find out

Wednesday," he replied.

But as usual the champ would not discuss Muhammad Ali whom he always refers to as Cassius Clay.

Will Clay be next?

"I'm only thinking about Foster," said Frazier.

As for a fight with Ali, Lank Durham, Frazier's manager, quipped:

"I think I'll fight George Foreman. What'd Clay ever do to deserve a fight for the championship?"

Durham also made his usual prediction of victory within "one to 15 rounds."

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*Base Price

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Offer Ends Sat.

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(Use of metal studded tires prohibited in states of Louisiana and Mississippi)

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FREE SHUTTLE SERVICE

Bill Herbst Crashes 277 In All-Star Classic Loop

Bill Herbst rocked a 277 game and hit a 4-game series of 842 to sweep top honors in the Sabre Lanes All-Star Classic League Monday night.

In the high game, Herbst ran seven strikes in a row, picked off seven pins and spared in the eighth frame and finished with four more strikes. Bill had a 682 total in his last three games of the series.

Roland Clement was runnerup in series with a 831 and other top scores included Larry Techlin 227-799, Jim Kluba 779, Herb Westphal 768, Jack Stingle 227-765, Lee Penjamin 763, "Bugs" Moran 234, Harold Acker 230, Dick Mentzel 225 and Jack Ahrens 225.

Chuck Bayer had a 237 game and Bob Parenteau hit a 627 series to share honors in the Twin City Men's League at the Twin City Bowl Monday night.

Zimmerman Rolls 254

Nate Belling slammed a 616 series which included a 247 game and Karel Zimmerman rolled a 254 line and 604 series to set the pace in the Builder's League at Hahn's Lanes last night.

Also rolling high scores in the Builder's circuit were Earl Heinritz 236-611, Keith Gehring 607, Al Gast 233-605, Wade Manteuffel 229-592, Del Krueger 588, Al Seemann 582, Harley Tierney 582, Carl Lella 580, Wally Cotton 580 and Earl Bauer 231.

Tom Kroner hit a 614 series and Mike King fired a 234 game for leading totals in the Knights of Columbus American League at the 41 Bowl Monday. King finished with a 590 series and Kroner had a 225 game with his high set. Ferd Ebben rolled 580, Cy Lippert hit 576 and Don Krause rolled 579.

Ken Wood jolted a 247 game and 593 series while Ed Gerhart had a 590 count for leading scores in the Kimberly National League at Jerry's Lanes last night.

Neillitz Hits 225

John Neillitz had a 225 singleton for the lone score in the Knights of Columbus National League at the 41 Bowl.

Roger Brandt smacked a 576 series to lead the Appleton City Employees League at Sabre Lanes Monday night.

Jim Muenster smacked a 233 line and LeRoy Christoferson had a 595 series to set the pace in the Elks Big Ten League at the 41 Bowl.

Action in the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes last Friday was led by Dan Mittag with a 247 game and 657 series. Bill Noffke was runnerup with a 618

series followed by Fred Greil 609, Ham Baldock 592, Harvey Vandenberg 580, Chuck McGinnis 231-579, Jim Viotto 578 and Don Binkowski 577.

Norm Mompier cracked a 254 game and Dick Schroeder hit a 231 game and 584 series to lead the Greenville Men's League at the Hortonville Lanes last week.

Harry Miller had a 591 series to lead the Commercial League at Sabre Lanes last week. Frank Stephani had a 579 set.



If You don't think Sunday's Packer - Bear game was on the rough side, take a look at Green Bay's Bill Lueck.

16 Area Cage Contests Set

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Omro, which suffered a 64-57 loss to Reedsville last weekend. Mark Laemmrich, last season's leading scorer, heads the Zephyrs tonight in the non-league fray. Ken Koch, who scored 20 points against Reedsville, paces the Foxes' offense.

Opening-game winners New London and Chilton will match points on the Tigers' court. The Bulldogs opened with a 71-58 win over Clintonville, as Dave Teschke scored 28 points.

Chilton rapped St. Lawrence, of Mt. Calvary, 77-33, with Mike Weller tallying 27 points.

Lourdes '5' Favored in FVCC Chase

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

include Lyman Wocking (5-11), Mark Burish (6-4), Tom Faller (6-4), Mike Farley (5-11), Buddy Fjarek (5-9), Tom Komp (5-10), and Greg Benesh (5-10). All of the players have seen some varsity experience.

Roncalli's outlook appears good with four lettermen available to coach Jim Kersten. Senior veterans back are Greg Jahne (6-3), on last year's second-team all-FVCC; Mike Sobieski (6-1), Jeff Salutz (6-0), and Jude Gosz (6-1).

Dennis Lee, a 6-4 senior, and Doug Tuschl, a 6-3 junior, will have to help on the boards where key center Bob DeRoche has graduated.

Pennings ruled the roost last year with a 13-3 mark, but Don LaViolette's Squires will have difficulty duplicating their 1969-70 effort.

Five lettermen are back but only one of them a starter. The lone returning regular is Chuck Albers (6-3), currently hospitalized with a tonsil operation. Other monogram winners are Rick Reis (6-2), "Butch" Thompson (6-0), Remy Stephenson (6-3) and Paul Van Dyk (5-11). Best of the new prospects is 6-4 junior Randy Coenen.

Premontre dominated the FVCC football scene but that shouldn't be the case for basketball. The Cadets lost their first eight players from last year.

New Premontre coach Tom Lemorande does inherit five lettermen, including Terry Young (6-7), a backup to the graduated stand out Tom Skaleski; Gary Rotherham (6-0), Dennis Clark (6-1), Terry Charles (5-10), and Bob DeGroot (6-1). Top candidates among the non-lettermen are 6-4 Gary DeWolfe, 6-2 Rick Lemorande, and 6-0 Mike Sieja.

New head man Adrian Martin will try to rebuild Menasha St. Mary fortunes and counts five lettermen immediately available. One returnee, 5-11 senior Chuck Johnson, will miss a month of cage activity after suffering a broken leg in football.

Back for the Zephyrs are Mark Laemmrich (6-1), last year's MVP, Tom Schultz (6-4), Tim Wainwright (6-1), Dan Bauer (5-9) and Jeff Kellenhofen (6-2).

Lack of height figures to be a major St. John program this season as only Mark Hammen (6-1) stands over six feet among the five Dutchmen lettermen.

Jeff Jansen (5-11), Mike Loey (5-10), Joe Wegand (5-10), and Tom Jansen (6-4) are the remaining lettermen returning. Biggest help may come from Steve Siebert (5-10), a junior, and Mike Casey (5-10), a sharp-shooting sophomore.

With only two lettermen back from a squad which won three of 16 league games, coach Mike Spencer has his work cut out in starting his third season at St. Mary's Springs.

Premier returnee is senior Tom Wegner (6-0), who placed fifth in the conference last year with a strong 17.1 average. Tom Guel (5-10) the other letterman, contributed just 1.9 points per game last year.

Among the Ledgers top prospects are Dave Petrie (6-3), John Murphy (6-2), Kevin Heaney (5-8), Dean Zakos (5-8) and Mike Pomeroy (6-1).

Myrna Schoenhaar Pounds 601 National Honor Series

Myrna Schoenhaar cracked a 601 national honor count to sweep individual honors in the Queen's Classic League at Sabre Lanes Monday night.

For Myrna, it was her first national set in 17 years of league competition.

"I have come close before, but never was able to get past that 600 mark," she said in a telephone interview this morning. "Then Saturday night I had two good games and blew another chance in our couples league and right there I made up my mind I was going to go all out for it Monday."

Actually, it was a close call for Mrs. Schoenhaar last night as she picked up eight pins on her first ball in the final frame and then missed the two remaining pins. However, the eight-count was just enough to push her to the 601 total.

Started With 232

Myrna started out with a booming 232 game in her first line and this propelled her to the national set. She had a string of five strikes in the first game and a total of "seven or eight" in the line.

Best previous series for Myrna was a 592 hit about four years ago. She currently carries a 165 average in the Queen's League and has been averaging around the 161 mark the past few seasons.

The Stephenson Electric team, for which Myrna bowls, had a hot night in the league Monday and went into first place. The 4-bowler squad includes Pat Lutz who had a 210 game and 587 series, Betty Cutler with 201 and 548 and Shirley Ardell with a 500 series. The team total was 2,236.

Joan Kolosso was runnerup in the Queen's circuit with a 592 series which included a 220 count. Also hitting top totals

were Margaret Wildenberg 220-579, Donna Tischer 212-204-566, Elsie Ross 203-558, Alice Patterson 210-558, Ruth Schmidt 557, Marie Suttner 211-549, Mary Roemer 203-547, Carol Johnson 202-543, Elsie Seeley 529, Evelyn Myers 529, Eunice Dietzen 528, Mary Lou Williamson 213, Verone Gloudemans 205, Eva Nagan 200, Clara Spence 200, Shirley Ardell and Adeline Crane 200.

In the Lucky League at Sabre Lanes last night, Nancy Webster rolled a 527 series while Mertz Bayer rolled 205 and Carol Diehl 203.

In the Monday Night Gals League at the Twin City Bowl, Mary Redman led the way with a 541 series.

The 41 Bowlerettes League was paced by Mary Vruwink with a 201 game.

In the Ladies League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes, Ruth Schmidt fired a 531 series and Elaine Mignon recorded 529.

Pauline Pleier had a 545 series and Ruth Marneine had a 208 singleton to share honors in the Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's.

Last Thursday's Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, was topped by Judy Williamson with a 205 line.

Hazel Norman's 548 series was high in the Hahn's Women's League last Thursday and Grace Hansel was next in line with 531.

Pro Grid Standings

Pro Football At A Glance By The Associated Press

American Conference													
East Division													
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP		W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Baltimore	7	1	1	.875	199	136		4	5	0	.444	199	204
Miami	5	4	0	.556	145	147		3	5	1	.425	205	173
Buffalo	5	4	1	.538	154	207		4	3	2	.571	189	185
New York Jets	2	7	0	.222	75	208		4	3	2	.571	189	185
Boston	1	8	0	.125	91	217							
888													
Central Division													
Cleveland	4	5	0	.444	199	204		4	5	0	.444	199	204
Pittsburgh	4	5	0	.444	199	204		4	5	0	.444	199	204
Cincinnati	3	6	0	.333	140	203		4	3	2	.571	189	185
Houston	2	6	1	.250	132	200							

West Division						
Oakland	5	2	2	.714	225	191
Kansas City	5	3	1	.625	205	173
San Diego	4	3	2	.571	189	185
Denver	4	5	0	.444	171	167
National Conference						
East Division						
St. Louis	7	2	0	.778	249	130
New York Giants	6	3	0	.667	197	149
Dallas	5	4	0	.556	146	185
Washington	4	5	0	.444	200	175
Philadelphia	1	7	1	.125	158	216

Broncos' Cornerback, Thompson, Lost With Torn Knee Ligaments

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos announced Monday that cornerback Bill Thompson has been lost for the season as a result of damaged knee ligaments suffered in Sunday's 249-19 National Football League loss to the Oakland Raiders.

... Notes and Notions ...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

A number of teams scored breath-taking wins in the NFL Sunday, but no one cut it as close as the Packers. Ron Johnson's scoring run for the Giants with one minute left, and Clint Jones' third TD won for Minnesota with 1:28 remaining. But Starr's winning run started with seven seconds left on the Lambeau Field clock — and wound up with three seconds left. Green

Bay, which has shown quite a penchant for the narrow win (four of its five victories have come by three points or less) beat its own previous standard for close shaves. The winning TD in the Atlanta game (27-24) came with 5:21 left. The decisive field goal against San Diego (22-20) came with a little more than 3 minutes left. Now the hair-raising 1-point decision. In all three of these games, the Packers wasted leads of from 10 to 18 points before regrouping and pulling the games out.

Though it was once more demonstrated that it's a different Packer team with Starr at the helm, victory hopes would have been all but nil without the unexpected help from Dale Livingston's prodigious 3-point kick. The 49-yarder is the longest Packer field goal since Paul Hornung booted a 52-yarder in 1964 — and that one came under a free-kick "truce flag," with no snarling linemen offering a direct challenge.

Starr wasn't the only QB Sunday who was throwing to his running backs with a great deal of success. The Giants' Fran Tarkenton unloaded no fewer than 16 of his 23 completions to backs Tucker, Frederickson and Johnson.

One renowned QB who didn't compile much of a percentage was Roman Gabriel. He completed only 16 of 47, as the Rams were shocked by the Jets. The collapse of the Rams and the Browns are among the season's more unexpected developments thus far. The Rams, who were supposed to waltz to the NFC western title now trail San Francisco by two games with five to go. The Browns (4-5) have now lost three straight — but strangely enough, still share the AFC Central lead with Pittsburgh.

It's no longer a novelty that George Blanda pulled one out of the fire for Oakland. He has been the key figure in last-gap Raider heroics for four straight weeks — in one of the most remarkable streaks ever in the NFL. His late TD pass Sunday not only kept the Raiders on the track but derailed Denver's title hopes. The AFC Western race is now down to three teams.

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APARTMENTS FURN. 57

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APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 58

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APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 58

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NEENAH—S. Lake St. 2 bedroom ranch duplex. Garage. No pets \$125. Nov. 722-0162

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APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 58

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3 bedroom ranch, formal living room, dining, private bath off master bedroom. Security deposit and lease. \$125. 739-8144

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MENASHA—Duplex house, 2 bedrooms, garage, many extras. Available Nov. 20. 725-7165

NEENAH—Near downtown. 4 bedroom home. References. Ph. 722-8562.

NEENAH—3 bedroom home, completely carpeted, draperies, large yard, garage. \$175. Ph. 739-4653.

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RATED "M" for mint condition this 4 bedroom, features formal dining, maintenance free exterior, garage, New school and shopping. NW. New Listing. MLS 9403 — \$18,500

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Vast Wealth Claimed for Catholic Church

Laymen's Group Challenges Secrecy Of All Finances

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Laymen (NAL) said today that finances of the Roman Catholic Church in this nation are so secretive that they indicate "an unquestionable existence" of vast wealth similar to big business.

The national laymen's organization, which claims a membership of 12,000, released a 35-page financial study during the opening session of the week-long National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) and the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC). On Sunday the bishops will try to collect \$50 million from parishioners for the campaign for human development. The money is earmarked to fight poverty.

Joseph O'Donoghue, executive director of the Roman Catholic laymen's group, said at a news conference that reluctance of church leaders to disclose fully the finances of the dioceses across the nation "verges on major scandal." O'Donoghue estimated the church's wealth in the United States at \$45 billion.

Never Giving

"We're always taking, taking, taking and never giving," he said. "How often can we go to the pews when we hold larger and larger assets."

"NAL does not question the honesty of church leaders," the organization said in a letter to the bishops. "But we are concerned that the American Catholic church is unnecessarily tarnished by a lack of clarity in financial matters."

The NAL financial report on the church was said to have been compiled by more than 100 parishioners over three months. In many cases, O'Donoghue said, church leaders declined to give them financial data and often the reports obtained were incomplete and fragmentary.

Big Business

An object of the report, O'Donoghue said, is to keep the church from becoming a big business and not to lose sight of its mission for Christ. O'Donoghue said a fault of the church is that it channels 90 per cent of its collections into parochial schools. But, he said, only 10 to 15 per cent of the children

ca when not working in factory?"

"Is being done all over."

"The Kiev Pants Co-Operative has been making pants like that since the revolution."

"Is true. Now here is outfit women wear to go out shopping in. Is leather coat with leather boots and fur on collar."

"But, Comrade Torkel, this woman looks like a member of the Communist Party."

"She could be working for KGB."

"Is true. Leather coats and boots are now the fashion."

"The Gum department store in Moscow had this outfit 10 years ago. We were stuck with hundreds of them."

"Next illustration. Here is peasant blouse and peasant skirt and no shoes for afternoon wear."

"But that is what they have been wearing in Smolensk since Stalin died."

"My sister, Kairina, wore an outfit like that until she got a job."

"And here, comrades, is the 'piece de resistance.' Is knickers with boots and woolen sweater and woolen hat."

Comrade Torkel, do they have women Cossacks in America?"

"No Cossacks. Is for going to beauty parlor and night clubs."

"To think Malinkock was sent to Siberia when his factory once tried to make knickers and they wouldn't sell."

"What are your conclusions, Comrade Torkel?"

"Is obvious, comrades, that American women want to look like Russian women. We also know Russian women all want to look the way American women used to look. Is possible we make barter deal. We give them all the clothes our women won't wear that we make; they give us all the clothes their women refuse to wear now."

"Comrade Torkel, is fantastic solution to our rotten clothes problem. I am putting you in for the Lenin medal today."

(Copyright 1970)

The New Look Is Old, Comrades

WASHINGTON — "Comrade buyers, fashion designers and state managers of state department stores. Is honor to introduce Comrade Torkel who has just completed visit to America where he has observed new fashions now being worn on American women. Comrade Torkel."

"Is pleasure to be back in Moscow, comrades, and give report on American fashions with illustrations from magazines."

"Here, comrades, is first dress. Skirt is coming to below knees."

"But, Comrade Torkel, we've been making this dress in Leningrad dress factory for 20 years. What is new about this?"

"Am only reporting what have seen. Here second illustration. Evening pajamas to go to party in."

"You are mad, Comrade Torkel. Why would American women go to parties in their pajamas when they are richest women in world?"

"Is impossible to explain, but every reception I went to, I saw women wearing pajamas."

"But Comrade Torkel, if American women wear pajamas to party, what do they wear to bed?"

"Is nothing."

"Nothing?"

"Is called 'new permissiveness.' Now, comrades, here is woman in pants suits."

"Are those for women railroad workers?"

"No, comrades, those are for women to go to restaurants, cocktails and dinner."

"Comrade Torkel, you are making fun of us. How can women wear pants in Ameri-



Buchwald

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Your Money's Worth

Economy Skid Longest Since World War II

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you are a typical employed worker in the U. S. today, you have been in an economic slump for more years than any worker since before World War II. That's a whole generation.

You have been steadily sliding back down the living standard ladder since the start of the Vietnam war escalation in 1965, more than five years ago.

Your bread-and-butter squeeze has been far more than a one-year phenomenon, far more than a reflection of 1970's nightmare combination of climbing joblessness, a shrinking workweek, still zooming prices. It has been a prolonged retreat which can no longer be shrugged off and you are now posing an increasingly serious economic as well as an ever more urgent political challenge to our society.

Deductions Cut In

Proof? Here it is, in official Department of Labor figures showing the sharp and sustained decline in the "real" spendable earnings of America's millions of workers.

(1) At latest count, the gross weekly earnings of production and non-supervisory workers in the U. S. were \$121.36 — an undeniably impressive total which dwarfs weekly pay scales around the globe.

(2) But the spendable earnings of a worker getting this gross and having a dependent

wife and two children were only \$106.11. This is how much \$121.36 shrinks after deductions for Social Security and Federal income taxes. In short, \$106.11 is this worker's basic take-home pay, a rise of 3.5 per cent over fall of 1969.

(3) Much, much worse, the "real" spendable earnings of this worker with his three dependents were down to \$77.68. This is how much spendable pay shrinks when adjusted to reflect the rise in prices since the base 1957-59 period. In briefest summary, it now takes \$106.11 in after-tax pay to buy what only \$77.68 could buy a decade ago.

(4) This real spendable pay is 2 per cent below the equivalent figure of a year ago. It is 2.7 per cent below the equivalent figure of two years ago (and no politician needs me to remind him of the special significance of pay levels in fall 1968 to fall 1970). It is also below the pay level of 1967 and of 1966 and of 1965

Out-and-Out Depression

Of course, this worker is lucky in comparison with his counterpart who has been laid off, fired or, as they say these days, "surplused." This jobless man or woman is in an out-and-out depression — and in this 1960-70 recession, the ranks of the unemployed include groups ranging from the unskilled black teen-ager to the highly skilled white postgraduate.

What does it mean? Outside of the individual personal tragedies inherent in every line of this report, it means, I think, that we will now see:

— Major new moves by the Administration and the Federal Reserve System to restimulate the economy. Last week the Federal Reserve cut the most basic lending rate in the nation — the discount rate — and the money squeeze will be further eased; credit will be pumped into housing to spur a much needed resurgence in this industry; interest rates are still heading lower.

— A calculated risk by the White House that the stimulating steps will not accelerate the pace of price increase again. Many respected economists, in fact, believe this risk is minimal in an economy as sluggish as ours is today.

— A greater — although possibly not so identified — reliance by the White House on voluntary wage-price guidelines. The White House has still to test the power of its own voice in this vital area.

I am writing economics, not politics, here. But of course, they are entwined. How could it be otherwise?

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When You Rent a Piano at HEID'S of Appleton It Costs ONLY **\$6.75** Per Mo.

Final Action Due on Combined Locks Chief

COMBINED LOCKS — The appointment of Thomas Jansen as chief of police has yet to be approved by the village board, according to Daniel Williams, village president.

A story in The Post-Crescent last week erroneously said that the board had approved the appointment.

The board is expected to take action on the recommendation at the December meeting.

Directors Elected at Clintonville

Hospital Association Names New Officers At Annual Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Two new directors were elected and three incumbent directors re-elected for three-year terms Monday night at the annual meeting of the Clintonville Community Hospital Association.

The new directors are V. J. Wadleigh and Carl Hensel. Re-elected were Don Heinisch, R. L. Lendved and Forest Schaffer. Wadleigh was granted membership in the association after the reading of his written application.

The board met for its regular monthly meeting following adjournment of the annual meeting. Election of officers was held with Heinisch being elected president to succeed Clarence Barker and B.E. Tolles elected secretary to succeed Mrs. D. M. Russell. Re-elected were Schaffer, vice president and W. Lyle Harrison, treasurer.

Other board members are C. C. Gehrt, Eric Desens, William Martens, Ed Wanta, Russell Weller, Mrs. L. J. Pinkowsky, Lloyd Zaddock and Mayor Frank Sinkewicz.

School Board Head Resigns At Chilton

CHILTON — Arthur J. Horst has resigned as president of the board of education.

The announcement was made Monday evening by Supt. A. W. Gordon at an informational meeting of the school board and city council. It was held in regard to school expansion plans.

Horst has been a member of the board for six years and its president since May 1967. He filled the vacant seat after the resignation of G. G. Bloomer.

In his letter of resignation he said it was a difficult decision for him to make, and it was done only after careful consideration.

He further stated that he could not devote the time to resolving the problems confronting the school district. He said he was confident that when the electorate learns of the existing situation, it will approve the additional facilities which are urgently needed.

Horst, a semi-retired businessman, devoted much time gathering information for the expansion program.

Donald Steege, route 4, was appointed to fill the vacancy, however, no election of officers was conducted. Steege came here in 1951 as 4-H Club agent, moved to Green Bay for a short time and then returned to operate a farm.

Head of Grand Army To Speak at Promenade

WAUPACA — Arlen Barden, commandant of the Grand Army Home, King, will speak at the monthly promenade of the Waupaca County 40 et 8.

Barden will show slides and give a presentation on the home and its facilities.

Community Hospital

Patients Decrease In Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Clintonville area citizens have apparently been healthier during 1970 than during the previous year, according to a decreased patient load listed for the two years at Clintonville Community Hospital.

Total admissions in 1970 were 2,135, down 52; number of patient days, 12,151, down 143; number of births, 147, down 20; medicare patients, 496, down 40; and medicare days, 4,916, down 38.

Platte reported that Oct. 1969 started the year, when the hospital received notice of accreditation from the joint commission for full accreditation for three years.

The first confirmation of Dr. Paulino Belgado's intention to practice here was sent from the State Board of Medical Examiners. Dr. Belgado opened his practice here in mid-July.

Platte also reported that by September, Dr. Belgado's presence was being felt at all levels, and that Dr. William Maroma, New Orleans, visited here, apparently with the intention of eventually locating with Dr. Belgado.

"November issued in a new era in patient services," Platte continued. "The heart monitoring system was installed and put into operation."

Union Activities
"The philosophy of better patient care was extended into January. It was then that the board authorized new construction and remodeling contracts."



Members of the Christa Bethany Lutheran Auxiliary, Clintonville, are busy making hard spice candy which will be featured at the annual coffee sponsored by the group on Dec. 1 at the parish hall. After the candy has been cooled in buttered pans, top photo, the women cut the strips into small pieces. Cutting

the candy are, from the left, Mrs. Reuben Nelson, Mrs. Elnora Miller, Marie Lang and Mrs. Lester Tellock. Mrs. Don Jorgenson, left, and Mrs. Ervin Schlender, lower photo, pour trays of finished candy into large containers. Each color and flavor is kept separately. (Laib Photos)

Extra Legislative Session Hoped for Special Meeting Sought to Confirm State Appointments

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin Republicans were reported Monday to be looking into the possibility of calling a special legislative session to get Senate confirmation of more than 30 appointments to state posts.

The appointments by Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles have been unconfirmed since the legislature recessed last January.

If the Knowles appointments are not confirmed by the 1969 Senate, the designations could lapse and Democratic Gov.-Elect Patrick J. Lucey could fill the jobs.

Stephen Boyle, Knowles' executive secretary, said the possibility of calling a special session to act on the appointments had been discussed. But, he added, no decision was reached.

There was no apparent Democratic objection to the proposal.

Sen. Fred Risser of Madison, minority leader, said any governor ought to have the right to make his appointments and have them subjected to approval. Riser said he had not conferred with Lucey or other Democrats.

The state Constitution re-

quires both houses to be in session at the same time. Confirmation of appointments needs only Senate action. The Assembly would have nothing to do if it was called back.

But there is the possibility that either house could reconvene itself and then get into any subjects it desired.

Some of the unconfirmed Knowles appointments include Ody Fish to the University of Wisconsin board of regents, Joseph Kerkman to the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission, Stanley York to the Industry, Labor and Human Relations Commission, Charles Hill as secretary of the Local Affairs and Development Department, and Mrs. Charles Vaughn to the Health and Social Services Board.

Clintonville Council

Resolution Passed to Rent City Land

CLINTONVILLE — A resolution calling for leasing city-owned property on Seventh Street to purchase 14 1971 Plymouth mobile home firm was passed at a special meeting of the common council Monday.

Council members decided that the city would not need the land for the next 30 or 40 years, and that because of the amount of the rental income involved, leasing rather than selling the land would be more to the city's advantage.

Richard Bates, Wausau, was present to explain to the council his proposal for the development of a 50-unit mobile home court by private enterprise on the Seventh Street land. Bates and his partner, Davis Donnelly, Eau Claire, plan to incorporate under the name of Modular Mobile Apartments, Inc., Eau Claire.

Bates said his proposal was not complete but said he proposed to put in a mobile home court with rental units. A central, enclosed hall with heat and lights is part of his plan. Bates said he hopes water and electricity can be installed this fall, if the project goes through, but added that it was too late for black topping or landscaping.

Will Sell Land

The council approved selling 4.59 acres of land in the city's industrial park to the Clintonville Industrial Development

Corporation to construct and lease a building to Clintonville Fire Apparatus, Inc.

Word had been received recently that the Small Business Administration had approved a \$120,000 loan to the Clintonville Industrial Development Corporation. The project is estimated at \$150,000 and \$30,000 was secured by selling debentures.

County Squad Cars To be Air-Conditioned

Outagamie County traffic patrolmen will have air-conditioned squad cars next year.

The county board's finance committee has accepted the bid of Russ Darrow Chrysler-Plymouth to purchase 14 1971 Plymouths equipped with air-conditioning and standard broadcast radios.

The difference in cost per car for the air-conditioning was \$281.

The county board added \$5,000 to the traffic department budget last week and then left it to the discretion of the finance committee as to whether air conditioning would be purchased.

The base price of the Plymouth was \$3,095. Trade-in al-

lowances for the squads being traded, all Plymouths, ranges from \$665 to \$1,365. The only other bid was submitted by Griesbach Chevrolet of Hortonville who did not submit a bid on air-conditioning. His base bid was \$3,135 with trade-in allowances ranging from \$600 to \$1,100.

Bids on larger cars also had been requested but were rejected by the committee. Darrow had bid a Chrysler Newport at \$3,567 without air-conditioning and Griesbach had bid a Pontiac Catalina at \$3,830.

The cars also will be equipped with 440-cubic-inch engines and four-barrel carburetors capable of running on regular or lead-free gasoline.

Anti-Phosphate Bills Endorsed

State Solid Waste Control Approved

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Legislation to set a deadline within Wisconsin for the use of phosphate detergents and to establish a state zoning and licensing program for the control of solid waste disposal by municipalities was endorsed Monday by the conservation subcommittee of the joint legislative council.

The committee approved drafts of bills that will be pushed for passage when the new legislature convenes in January of next year. State Rep. Clarence Wilger of Walworth County, a former member of the state department of natural resources, presided at the committee session. He announced that a hearing will be

held here on Dec. 22, before the convening of the legislature, to collect ideas of local officials and interested citizens on the trash and garbage disposal problem which members explained is one of the most acute now confronting many state municipalities.

Andrew Damon of the DNR said that the state is preparing to prosecute disposal site operators who are not now complying with the state standards for such operations, but made no comment on the idea of revising the state laws governing solid waste management methods.

Pushed in 1969

The anti-detergent bill was pushed heavily in the 1969 legislature, when detergent manufacturers managed a delay with reports on claimed progress in the development of non-phosphate substitutes.

Without such substitutes, the prohibition law would render obsolete "every automatic dishwasher in Wisconsin," one committee member said. But persons concerned about the polluting effect of detergent discharges into treatment plants feel that without statutory pressure, the development of substitutes will be stalled, other committee members commented.

A legislative council staff member recalled that the hearing on the laundry detergent issue a year ago brought testimony that municipal sewage treatment plants can remove phosphorous from sewage dis-

charges, but only at a public cost that would exceed the price paid by the consumers for the detergents in the first instance.

Study Problem

The detergent control legislation would command the DNR to study the extent of the phosphate discharge problem, and set a deadline date for the legal use of phosphate detergents. The pending bill of the 1969 legislature suggested a 1971 deadline, but that could be amended according to the findings of the state pollution control agency, it was said.

The idea of state zoning controls as an aid to the cities in solving trash disposal problems would imply a regional approach to the problem of finding and approving suitable land-fill locations, according to Rep. John Alberts of Waukesha County, who won approval of the drafting of a bill that would have those objectives.

That there is strong interest in the disposal problem was underlined by the urgent comment of Sen. Clifford Krueger of Merrill, a veteran but often cautious legislator who is chairman of the state senate standing committee on conservation.

"We must do something," he said. "We cannot have one unit of government blocking another," he declared, referring to the collisions of cities with rural town governments when the larger centers seek disposal locations that they cannot find within their own jurisdictions.

No Architect Hired

Board Quells Hope For New Waupaca County Hospital

WAUPACA — There will be no plans for a new Waupaca County Hospital, at least not in 1971.

On the recommendation of the executive and study committees of the Waupaca County Board, the supervisors have decided not to hire an architect to determine the cost of a new hospital.

"The state has countless proposals and suggestions for improving the hospital and we believe that there should be further study into these programs," said County Board Chairman Harold Clark.

He added that the executive committee suggested that the hospital board of trustees proceed with the necessary repairs into the institution.

Asked for Architect

The trustees presented a resolution to the county board a year ago asking that a building committee be appointed and the necessary funds be made available to the committee to engage a architect.

Clark appointed Supvs. Woodrow Smith, Fred Jensen and Alfred Knitt to the special study committee, which made its report to the board on Oct. 18, but no recommendation was made.

Clark told the supervisors Friday that the executive committee spent the whole day of Nov. 2 at the county hospital, meeting with the study committee in the morning and with the board of trustees in the afternoon.

Capital Outlay

"It was a very cooperative meeting and following it, the executive committee decided that it would be unwise to

engage an architect at this time," he said.

In the county hospital's 1971 budget, \$89,722 has been approved for capital outlay at the hospital. Of this amount, \$800 has been earmarked for four lavatories; \$45,000 for a spring system; \$1,000 for four fire doors; \$3,069 for engineering; \$3,500 for a dishwasher; \$1,900 for 26 tables, \$2,670 for 48 chairs; \$2,800 for bedside tables; \$2,300 for a water softener; and \$1,000 for two chlorinators.

On July 1, 1970, the Waupaca County Hospital was declared ineligible for receiving Title 19 funds. If the hospital is to make modifications in keeping with the standards set by the state so it will be eligible for Medicaid under Title 19, there are 35 items which must be corrected. These items are not included in the 1971 budget.

Needed Changes

Among these are: lockers in the patient rooms, handrails in corridors, medical library, correct exposed overhead sewer lines in food storage and meat rooms; utility rooms on wards; 60 square feet per patient bed; replace electric wiring throughout hospital; replace floors, windows, screens and storm windows; modify boilers from coal to gas or oil; automatic temperature controls on water in old building; replace wooden porches; install firm alarm system in old building and relocate storm sewers and sanitary sewers.

Louis Krueckenberg, Clintonville, was re-elected to the board of trustees, without opposition and by unanimous ballot. The term is three years.

'Some Find Them Good, Others Bad'

New London Students Reveal Feelings About Drugs

BY SKIP HAMMERBERG

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — "I've had experiences with drugs and the police, and that scared me off my wants for drugs. I don't see anything wrong with marijuana, and am in favor of legalizing it."

Members of the New London Woman's Club and Junior Woman's Club heard this statement and more from a panel of four students from New London Senior High School.

The students were coordinated by Dr. Ralph Baker, assistant clinical director at Winnebago State Hospital. We will call the students Tom, Judy, Joan, and Sally, their real names won't be used at their request.

Judy told the women that she had used marijuana and LSD. She was picked up by the police for her involvement with drugs, but has not had to face charges.

Not Other Drugs
She told the women that she

was in favor of legalizing marijuana, noting that in her opinion it was no worse than alcohol. She did add that she did not want to see other drugs legalized, because of the fact that they were more dangerous.

Tom told the women that he was against drugs himself, but that he felt the use of drugs was each person's own business. "I wouldn't use them myself if I had the chance."

Joan stated that she never had used any drugs, and that she thought she never would. She added that there were times when she had thought about using them, but that she had found they wouldn't make things better, only worse.

She also said that she wouldn't want to see marijuana legalized. Joan added that she felt there was a generation gap, which she described as a lack of understanding and communication between parents and children.

Sally gave escape, curiosity, and lack of knowledge as reasons young people turn to drugs. "They want to find out what they are like," she said, adding "Some find them good, others bad."

Each student had a different idea of the number of students in New London who have tried marijuana. Tom said he felt that it was less than 5 per cent. Judy predicted the number would be closer to 25 per cent, noting that most kids who try it wouldn't admit that they had in a large group.

Better Informed
Joan stated that she would have thought the number was small, but that after hearing Judy's remarks she found that it would be hard to tell. Sally predicted 30 per cent, stating that she knew a lot of kids who have tried drugs. She added that many who had told her that they tried drugs were "so-called high-class students."

Dr. Baker told the women that the figures would scale down from the amount of marijuana use to that of other drugs. He added that basically the student was better informed on the various drugs than the adults, and that they had more of a tendency to stay away from the dangerous drugs.

He also commented on Sally's statement about "so-called high-class students", saying that people have a tendency to judge others by the way they look and not the way they are. He stated that it was time for people to stop jumping the gun in judging others and start to listen to people. He added that he felt polarization was bad and that he hated to see it occur.

Tom told the women that marijuana was readily available in New London, but that many of the other drugs had to come from outside communities.

Judy said that she knew young people who were growing

marijuana in their homes in New London. She stated that LSD and other drugs were coming from Appleton and Stevens Point.

Available in Appleton

"I have been approached on the street in Appleton and asked if I wanted to buy something," Judy stated. She told the audience of one shop that sells drugs under the counter. In this particular shop, heroine is easy to get, according to Judy, but she added that they only sold the drugs to people they knew.

Judy said that one of the reasons kids bought their drugs out of town was the fact that they were more expensive if a seller had to face the risk of getting caught with them.

Dr. Baker agreed that drugs were available. He said that taking the drugs off the market wasn't the answer, since the types of chemical that can be

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Consumer Contact

Release of Buying Data Could Help Consumers

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's decision to release government purchasing information on consumer products has more significance for the future than the present.

If his action is followed up by appropriate government agencies, it will lead to the release of much information that could be of substantial assistance to consumers trying to get the most for their money.

But at present, there is comparatively little information of practical use to the general public. For the government buys products on the basis of its own special needs. Purchase orders and requests for bids are written in terms of specifications rather than brand names.

This makes it difficult — impossible in many cases — for

the average person to get any clues as to what product is the best buy at the store. Many of the items purchased by the government are not even sold at retail; many others are made up specially for the government.

One example is peanut butter. For years, the Department of Agriculture has been specifying and buying peanut butter containing at least 90 per cent peanuts. Yet most products sold in the stores contain 87 per cent peanuts despite a proposed government standard of 90 per cent.

The most valuable government information is the vast body of test data containing hints as to which type of product, rather than which brand, is the most suitable for certain purposes.

Through the facilities of the National Bureau of Standards, the Federal Government tests almost everything it buys.

But in almost every case, this type of information is too technical and must be translated into simpler terms before it can be of much use to the average person.

The President's announcement was the culmination of five years of effort by officials of the President's Committee on Consumer Interest and others to open up at least some of the files on consumer products within Federal agencies.

The bulky document released to the public along with the President's announcement illustrates both the problem and the potential of his action. It included 17 closely typed pages and drawings describing tests made on water faucet washers.

This is roughly 17 pages more than the average person would want to know about the subject. Few people would care to wade through so much data to learn that nylon washers wear better.

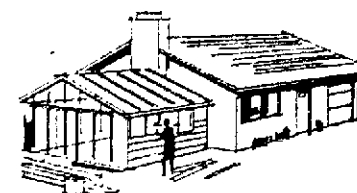
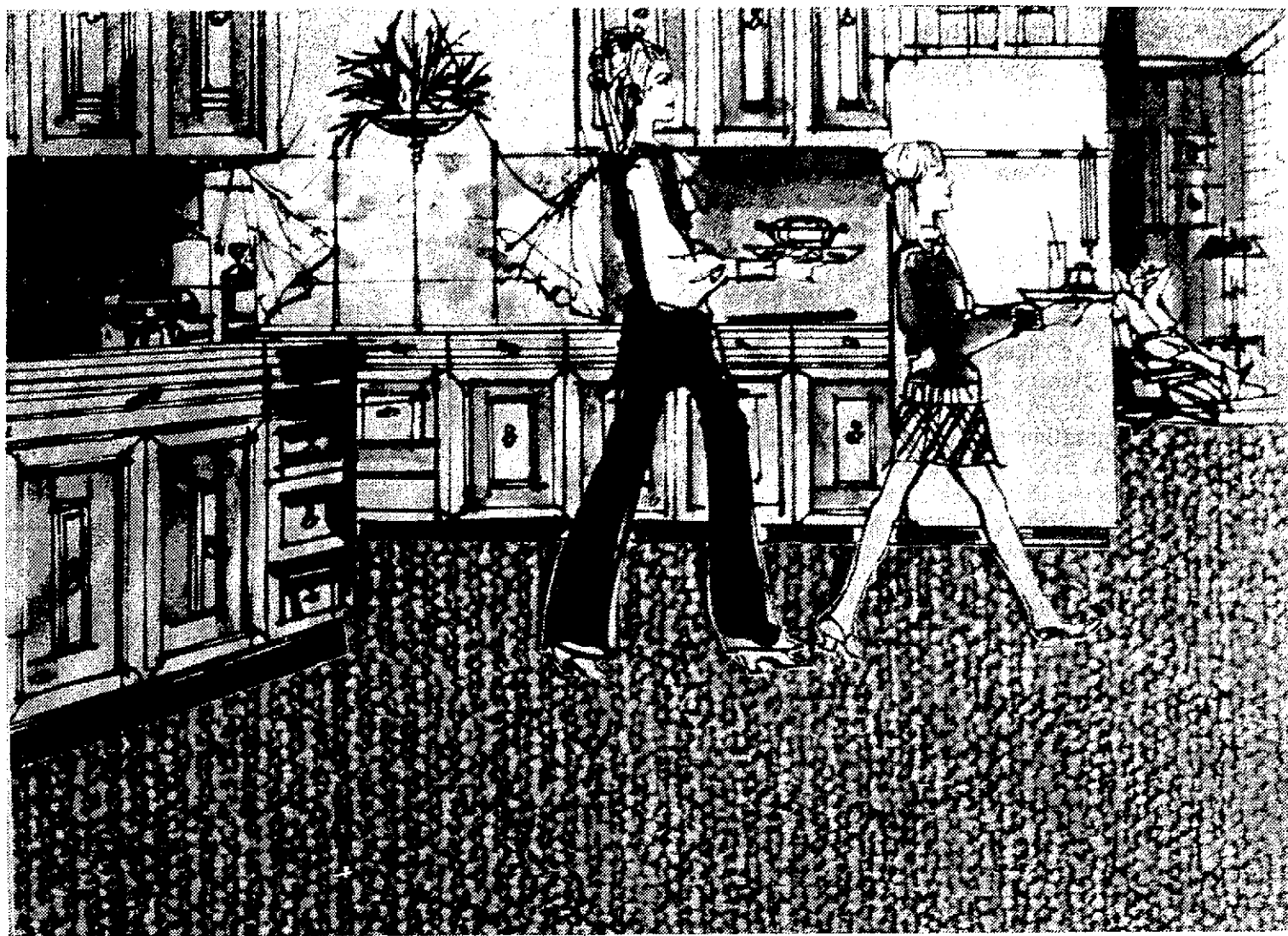
On the other hand, another 50 pages reveal considerable useful information on the comparative wearability of various textile fabrics since most of them can be identified by the labels on clothing and household items.



Bursting At The Seams . . . And On The Fence About Remodeling?

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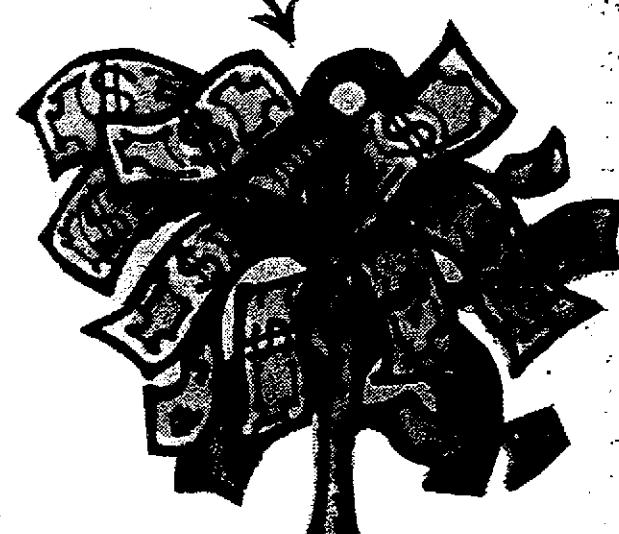
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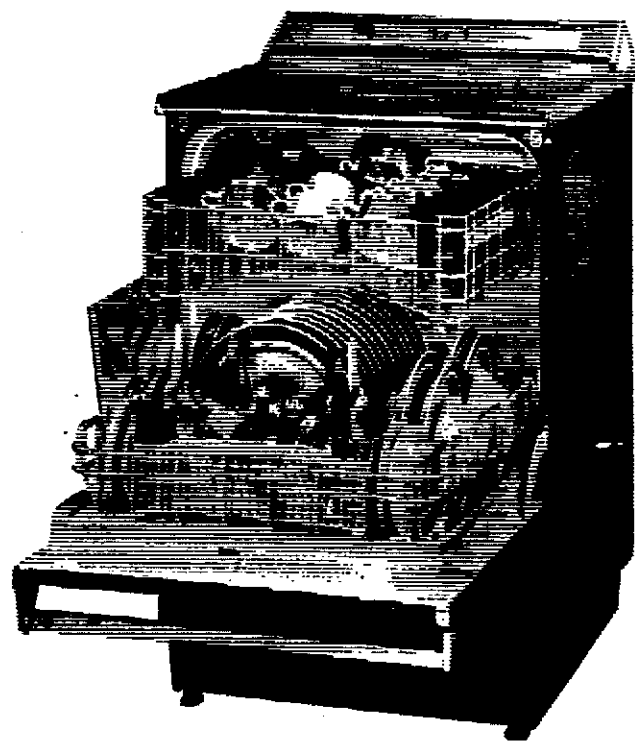
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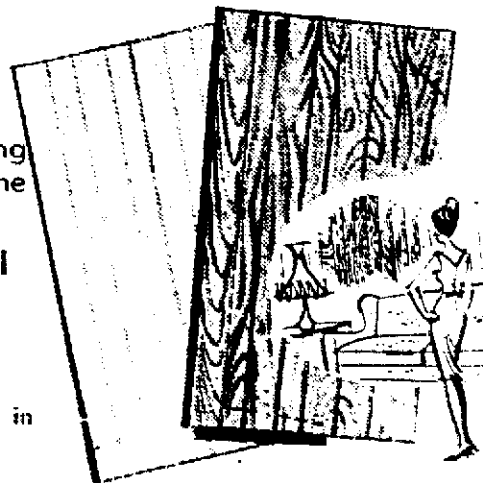
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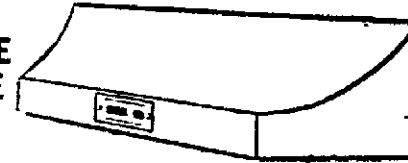
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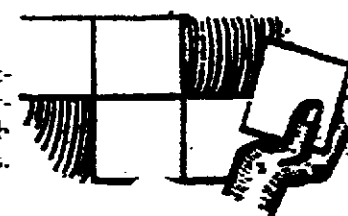
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Trade Mission Finds Business Contacts

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and agricultural leaders rep. P. Knowles, in a telephone report from Melbourne, Australia Sunday said Monday more than 350 New Zealand business contacts have been made on the Wisconsin trade mission tour he is heading in the South Seas.

Adviser Visits Illinois Parley

New London Woman Serves on Counselor Conference Panel

NEW LONDON — Mrs. William Guither, a guidance counselor at the senior high school, served on a panel at the annual conference of the North Central Association for Counselor Education and Supervision (NCACES), Nov. 12-13 at Chicago.

Theme for the meeting was "Leadership for the Seventies." Mrs. Guither's session was held Thursday afternoon, with the topic "The Use of Multiple Therapy in Supervisory Process." Other members of the session panel were Dr. Thomas K. Hocking, Dr. Marilyn M. Meyer, and Dr. John A. Mullen.

The annual conference is designed to offer a wide sampling of professional interests among the groups were counselor education, college counseling, pupil personnel services, research, and school counseling and guidance supervision.

Moose Entertain Women at Lodge In Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Loyol Order of Moose entertained the Women of the Moose with a dinner Saturday evening at the Moose Lodge. Following dinner, dancing and music were furnished by Lloyd Handschke, Milwaukee, and Ray Olson, Marion.

Members of the Moosehaven committee of the Women of the Moose, Chapter 1009, met at the home of Mrs. Robert Grimm, Marion, Thursday evening. The evening was spent making rain scarves. The group will meet next month at the Moose Lodge for its annual Christmas party.

Head of Association for Retarded Children to Talk at County Meeting

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Clyde Kieffer, state director of the Association of Retarded Children, will be the speaker for the monthly meeting of the Outagamie Association. It will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the community center here.

She will discuss the programs and ideas covered at the national convention for the mentally retarded in Minneapolis, which she recently attended.

Assisting her will be her husband, Miss Mary Toppins and James Christman, all of whom were at the convention.

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He said the Milwaukee Wear-Flex Corp., for example, transacted a licensing agreement with three New Zealand companies to manufacture cargo-handling products that will increase the corporation's sales volume by \$200,000 annually.

NASCO Industries of Fort Atkinson found a New Zealand distributor for its Wetherby guns and has entered into a joint contract with a New Zealand firm to manufacture sterile polyethylene bags.

"Generally, business is good, and we are finding unlimited opportunities for profitable business transactions in the South Pacific," Knowles said.

The governor will lead the mission from Melbourne to Canber and Sydney before departing for Fiji and Hawaii Nov. 21.

The mission will return to Wisconsin Nov. 28.

Shiocton Legion Junior Auxiliary Holds Meeting

SHIOCTON — The Shiocton Junior Auxiliary of American Legion Post No. 512 held their November meeting at Nichols.

Plans were made for the Christmas Party December 10 after school at Nichols. Each girl is to bring a gift for her age group to exchange and 50 cents to help defray the cost of the lunch. Following the party the girls will go caroling to the sick and disabled of the community.

Gail Trata, rehabilitation chairman reported she had purchased a gift for the Christmas Gift Shop and had turned it over to the unit chairman for mailing. JoAnn Ronk, Americanism chairman, stated the six Americanism books were presented to grade school librarian Mrs. Lydwine Schubring.

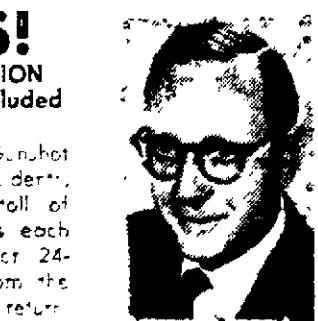
In other business the TV poll was taken and "Medical Center" voted the favorite program. The matter of adopting a veteran was tabled until further information could be obtained by the advisor, Mrs. LeRoy Conradt.



Mike Carlin, basketball coach at Hilbert High School, talks over play situations with three lettermen that will form the nucleus of his basketball squad this year. They are, from the left, Carling, John Schneider, Dan Pruess and Jeff Schwabenlander. (Thiel Photo)

Thanksgiving Service
AMHERST — Local churches will again present a Thanksgiving worship service on the evening before Thanksgiving Day. Several pastors will participate in the service, which will start at 8 p.m. in St. James Catholic Church.

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Fourteen Seniors have played their last football game for the Manawa High School Wolves. They are, front row from the left, Frank Voss, Jim Mundt, Jim Hass, Gil Sager, Ken Gehrke, Dan Benke and John

Retarded Children Association Conducts Fund Drive in County

The Outagamie Association for Retarded Children is in the process of conducting a fund drive, which will cover the entire county and last throughout the month.

There will be no drive in the communities where the retarded association is included in the United Fund, according to Bernard Vanden Boogaard, Kimberly, president.

This year the 4-H clubs of the county have consented to cover the rural areas. Some groups will be going from door to door to solicit funds while other plan fund-raising projects.

Mrs. William Shaw, 4-H agent, will coordinate the effort. Also assisting will be the Kimberly Homemakers Club, which includes women from Combined Locks. Local chairmen are Mrs. Merrill Hansen, Kimberly, and Mrs. James R. Baril, Combined Locks.

Two Nurseries
The largest program supported by the association are two nurseries for the smaller children — New Hope I and New Hope II, in Appleton and Seymour respectively.

All of the salaries of the teachers are paid by the association. Much of the equipment is purchased through the drive,

although various county organizations also have contributed. Vanden Boogaard said.

Last year a \$200 scholarship was awarded to a college student majoring in special education.

Money from the drive also helps support summer recreation programs, purchase playgrounds equipment and provides the Christmas party and a summer picnic. Again, Vanden Boogaard pointed out, there is outside help from such firms as a pop company, which furnishes the cold drinks.

Some Other Aid

A gift of \$150, which paid for a miniature passenger train for younger retarded children at Northern Colony, was made last

Boots, Saddles, Club Plans Awards Banquet

AMHERST — The Amherst Boots and Saddles Club will hold an awards banquet Nov. 28.

Honors will be given to high point seniors, high point juniors, and runners up.

Allan Peterson will be master of ceremonies, and the annual event will be held in the dining room of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Riesenberg. Back row, same order, Dan Nolan, Jeff Weasner, Ron Drath, Jim Bailey, Dave Squires, Mark Lowney and Leighton Trice. (Diehl Photo)

Professionals Interested in New London

NEW LONDON — The board of directors of Professional Procurement Corp. (PPC) learned that several professional people have shown an interest in locating in this area.

At their regular meeting Tuesday, it was pointed out that the need for professional people in this area was urgent. The board reported that they needed the help of New London citizens in finding buildings or locations for professional people.

Otto Cox was elected secretary of PPC to succeed Mrs. Delores Radtke who held the office since the organization of the corporation in December, 1967.

Mrs. Fred Bernegger was named public relations chairman.

The directors elected to change the meeting date of the corporation to the first Tuesday of each month.

Defective Speaks at Luther League Meeting
AMHERST — A defective from Stevens Point was the guest speaker at a Sunday meeting of the Amherst-Nelsonville Luther League.

James Wade spoke to the youths on drug abuse and gave a demonstration with slides.

Hours are now from 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and it is closed during noon hour.

Ripon Coach Speaks Athletes Are Honored At Shiocton Dinner

SHIOCTON — Football players, cheerleaders, and cross-country runners were honored Wednesday at the Shiocton fall sports dinner. Guest speaker for the event was the head football coach at Ripon College, John Stortzer.

Stortzer spoke to the audience about respect and warned athletes that it is something that must be earned. He said that sportsmen have obligations to themselves: To get an education, to remain physically fit, and to maintain mental alertness.

The speaker said that, "although everyone likes to win, to lose with dignity and self-respect is also to be a winner."

Awards were given at the dinner. And for freshmen and sophomores, under the direction of Ed Linn, the following received numerals: Bob Conradt, Mike Bricco, Randy Van Straten, Dennis Van Straten, Bruce Fredericks, Dick Merritt, Bill Collar and manager Wayne Hoffman.

Tom Witthun, head coach, noted this was the first winning season the Chiefs have had since 1952. Most Shiocton games began with poor showings, but then as the saying goes, "When the going gets tough, the tough gets going!"

Mr. Witthun presented certificates and letters. He also introduced the co-captains Dick Clausen and Rick Puffee. Trophies were presented to Jeff Johnson for being the most improved player and Rick Puffe for being most valuable player.

The winners of the Pass, Punt and Kick contest held in the grade school were presented with trophies. In the 9-10 age group, they were Wayne Van Straten, Scott Booth and Robin Riehl; in the 11-12 age group, they were Dale Denton, Victor Wawiora, Wesley Winterfeldt; and in the 13 age group, they were Steve Huse and Mario DeLaCruz.

William Baggs, cross country coach, presented letters to the seven runners. Receiving letters were seniors Robert Koch, Dennis Lorenz, Gerald Coe, and Dennis Welch; sophomores Terry Moede, who was the most improved, and Rick Piechocki and Jack Hoffmann.

The cheerleaders were introduced by Mrs. Valerie Heil, their coach. A-squad members

are Bridget Van Straten, Linda Blom, Mary Jane Ritchie, Vicki Conradt and Vicki Oberstadt. B-squad members are Nancy Tyler, Barbara Pyawasil, Patty Thompson, Terry Hosack, Cynthia Sommers and Diane Rueden.

Mr. Victor Wawiora served as MC. Others who appeared at the program were the Rev. Jerry Matt; Robert McCoy, superintendent of schools; Norbert Kalinoski, high school principal; and Gary Herres, assistant football coach.

Two Sentenced, Fined for Deer Hunting Breach

WAUPACA — Two Stevens Point men pleaded no-contest in County Court Branch 2 Monday where they were charged with hunting deer with a light and firearms and for possession of a 7.7 rifle, which is illegal between June 1 through Dec. 31.

Merlin W. Warner, 52, and William Shibilski, 30, each were fined \$100, plus \$9 cost on the deer shining charge and \$25 for possessing the rifles. They are serving 10-day sentences in county jail and their licenses were revoked for three years.

The men were arrested by wardens on Nov. 4 in the Town of Iola.

Trial Set for Manawa Man on Morals Charge

WAUPACA — A 48-year-old Manawa man charged with taking indecent liberties with a 17-year-old girl was bound over to Circuit Court Friday for a trial before a 12-member jury.

Glen Petit, route 2, was bound over when he appeared before Judge Nathan Wiese, who set a \$3,000 property bond on the defendant. The complaints was filed Feb. 20 after the 17-year-old signed a complaint.

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Suit Dismissed Against Indians

Judge Rules Case to
Stop Pickets Filed
In Wrong County

MARINETTE — A suit seeking an injunction to stop Menominee demonstrators from picketing the Legend Lakes project was dismissed Monday on grounds that it was filed in the wrong court.

Judge James A. Martineau, acting as Outagamie County Circuit Judge, dismissed the suit filed by Menominee Enterprises, Inc., and N. E. Isaacson Associates, Inc., partners in the lake development project at Keshena.

The ruling upholds arguments by civil rights attorneys representing a group known as D R U M S, Determination of Rights and Unity from Menominee Shareholders, and seven of its members.

They had argued that the suit was filed in the Outagamie County Branch of the Court Circuit, but should have been filed in the court serving the county in which the alleged injury took place.

Martineau heard the case after DRUMS attorneys succeeded in having Judge Andrew Parnell of Appleton removed on grounds of prejudice. Judge Martineau said attorneys for the developers would have to file the case over, in the proper court.

The suit claims that demonstrators have blocked entrances to the sales office at Keshena and harassed land owners and prospective clients. The suit sought a temporary injunction until a trial could be held on making it permanent.

The demonstrators oppose development of the lakes and sale of former reservation land to non-Indians.

Suspect Sought In Bank Robbery Nabbed After Tip

MADISON (AP) — A Florida man living with friends in Portage was arraigned Thursday by U.S. Commissioner William S. Fields in connection with the armed robbery hours earlier of the Bank of Poynette, Wyocena Branch.

William Earl Matlock, 26, was transferred to the Dane County Jail pending a further hearing. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Matlock, who told the court he was married and the father of two, was declared indigent. Fields appointed an attorney to represent him.

Authorities arrested Matlock near a Portage farm shortly after \$3,500 had been taken at gunpoint from Mark Thomlinson, a teller at the bank. Thomlinson said the gunman made his getaway in a late model white Oldsmobile.

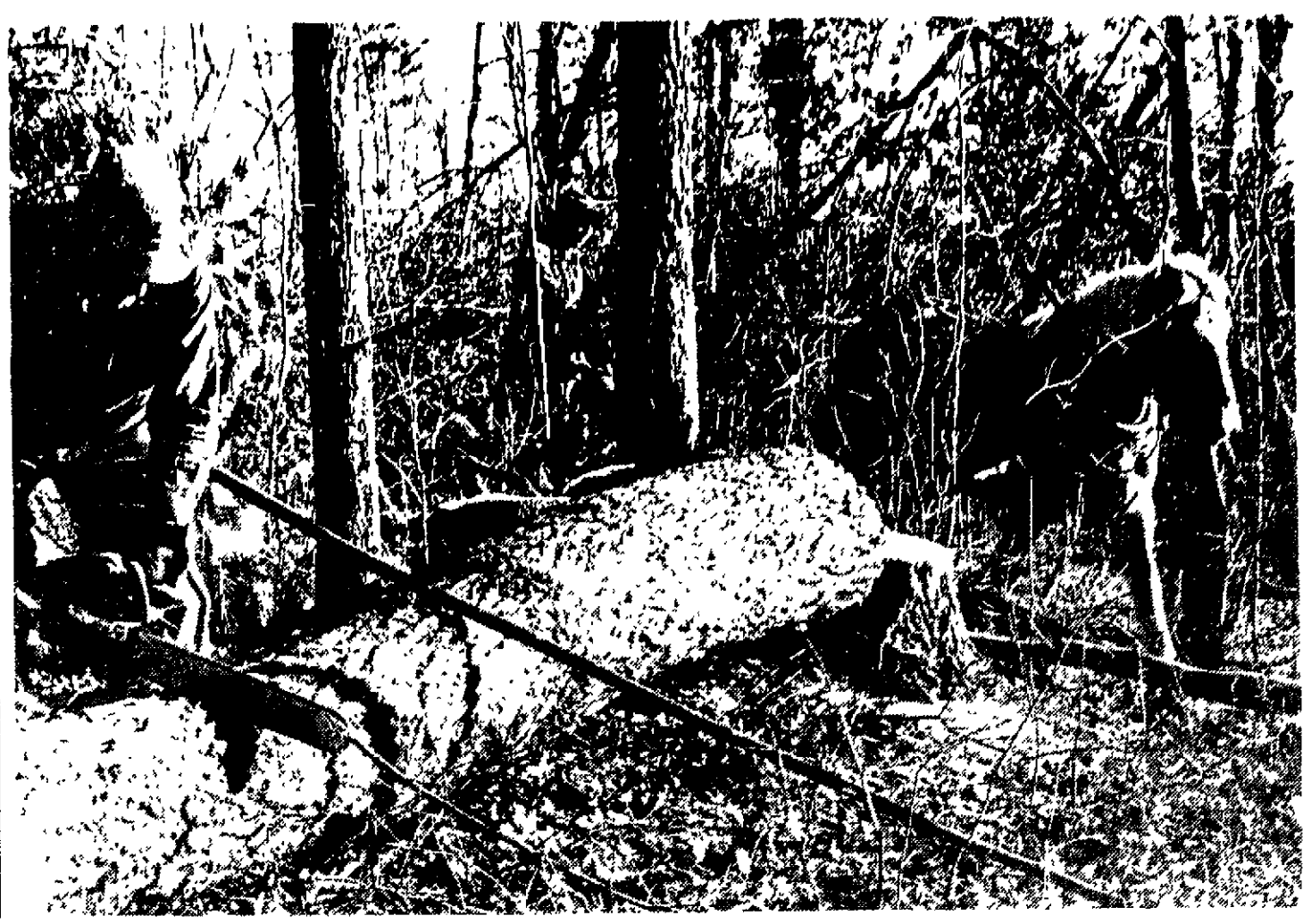
A Portage County sheriff's deputy said the remembered seeing such a car at a farm two miles west of Wyocena. Authorities arrested Matlock there.

U.S. District Court Won't Ban Loan to Green Bay Company

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge rejected Wednesday a request for a temporary injunction to prohibit a U.S. Commerce Department plan of almost \$4 million to Pack-erland Packing Co. of Green Bay, for construction of a plant in South St. Paul.

The request was filed by five South St. Paul packers who argued that Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans exceeded his authority in approving the loan.

In rejecting the request, the judge said he assumed the Commerce Department had thor-



Early Logging Techniques combined with modern equipment are used to move logs out of a wooded area on the Lester Walber farm on Portage County Trunk ZZ near Nelsonville. As Ivan Anderson cuts logs into special lengths with a chain saw his son Donald uses a one-horse hitch to move the logs into the valley where they will be picked up later and taken to pulp mills for paper. (Sroda Photo)

Post Office Seeks Larger Quarters

More Space Needed
For Carrier Annex,
Postmaster Says

The Appleton Post Office, in seeking to find larger quarters for its carrier annex, is seeking bidders who feel they have a suitable building for that purpose.

According to Francis Sumnitch, postmaster, the building should be about 8,000 square feet and should be located in the central business district or near vicinity.

It is to be improved or built according to postal specifications and then leased to the department for a basic period of two years, with four year renewal options.

The department's capital investment will be limited basically to postal equipment. Because the buildings and land will remain under private ownership, local real estate taxes will continue to be paid.

Bidding documents may be obtained from John H. Marks, real estate officer, Box 1606, Milwaukee, 53201. The real estate officer will supply bidding forms, specifications, lease provisions and any other information. Information can also be obtained from Sumnitch.

Bids must be submitted to the real estate officer by 4:15 p.m. Nov. 30.

The current carrier annex, used for all city deliveries, is located in two rented buildings in the 400 block of College Avenue.

"We would like everything under one roof, if possible," Sumnitch said, adding that the post office also is outgrowing the present space.

A new post office, which would have the needed space, is planned for Appleton, and is expected to be constructed in about three years.

Packerland plans to build a \$4.5 million plant employing about 500 workers and processing about 1,500 head of cattle daily. Federal officials said the plant will help offset economic losses caused by the shutdown of the South St. Paul Swift and Co. plant.

New London Students Discuss Drug Situation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
used are infinite. He added that a person can abuse anything if he uses it in excess.

He said that what could be done was to know the facts. Parents shouldn't get "uptight," he said, but they shouldn't be too permissive either. Parents must be creditable. "If you tell the kids that marijuana will kill them, they know you're wrong."

Good Rapport
Joan told the audience that she had a good rapport with her parents, but that after the drug scare in New London, "things got a little sticky." Parents trusted their children but got a little dubious, so they became more strict, she said.

Judy added that she felt part of the problem was that the parents knew very little about drugs. Because of misinformation, she tried drugs out of curiosity. She admitted that she had taken them, got into trouble, and now regretted doing it.

She noted that New London's police chief, Jack Algiers, had been very understanding, and that he had surprised her in that he was willing to talk about her problems.

Judy said she knew she had hurt her parents, but added since the drug incident, she and her mother can talk to one another better than before.

Judy explained that on marijuana she had a lightheaded feeling, and felt good about around her. On LSD, the light-headed feeling was there, but her body seemed numb and removed. She was able to talk to herself and talk herself out of any fears that appeared while on an LSD trip.

Strong Ego
Dr. Baker explained that this was a sign of a strong ego. If a person had a strong ego and could remind himself that things appearing before him were only hallucinations, he would not have a bad trip. He added that many people did not have a strong enough ego to do this.

Judy told the women that many of the kids smoked marijuana at home when their parents were gone, or in a car or somewhere away from people.

Dr. Baker explained that the reactions on marijuana were about the same as those from alcohol, and that people reacted differently, depending on how much marijuana they smoked and how strong it was.

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Man Charged With Murder Of Young Son

GREEN BAY (AP) — Joseph R. Yurek, 27, of suburban Bellevue was ordered held without bond Monday for further proceedings in connection with the slaying Sunday of his 2-year-old son Joel.

Yurek was charged with first degree murder in the death. The boy was strangled with a necktie at his trailer court home Sunday night, officials said.

Yurek has been legally separated from his wife since Nov. 5.

Funds Asked for Police, Firemen Killed on Duty

MADISON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Warren proposed recently the state provide compensation in behalf of law enforcement officers and firemen killed in the line of duty.

Warren said he has prepared for introduction in the 1971 legislature a measure providing \$10,000 in state funds to the estates of officers or firemen killed on duty.

Addressing the first graduating class of the Capitol Security Police Force, Warren said: "The public asks more of the present-day policeman because the public need for protection is greater. When a policeman is assaulted or slain, the criminal significance of the incident extends far beyond the victim of the crime. It extends to the door of every law-abiding citizen."

Minority Leader Azim Plans to Run Against Froehlich

MADISON (AP) — State Rep. James Azim of Muscoda Monday formally announced he will oppose Speaker Harold Froehlich for minority leader in the 1971 session in a showdown between moderate and conservative Republicans.

Azim said his decision to challenge Froehlich stemmed from his belief that the speaker's policies in the 1969 session led to the loss of the Republican majority in the Assembly in the Nov. 3 elections.

In all, 20 Republicans were ousted by the voters in the primary and general elections and Democrats will hold a commanding 67-33 margin when the Assembly is reorganized in January.

Froehlich said earlier he believed he had 22 votes committed to his bid for minority leadership, and Rep. Tom Thompson required five more than the 17 votes.

Rep. John Shabz of New Berlin said he was confident he could defeat the more conservative Froehlich, a six-term minority leader.

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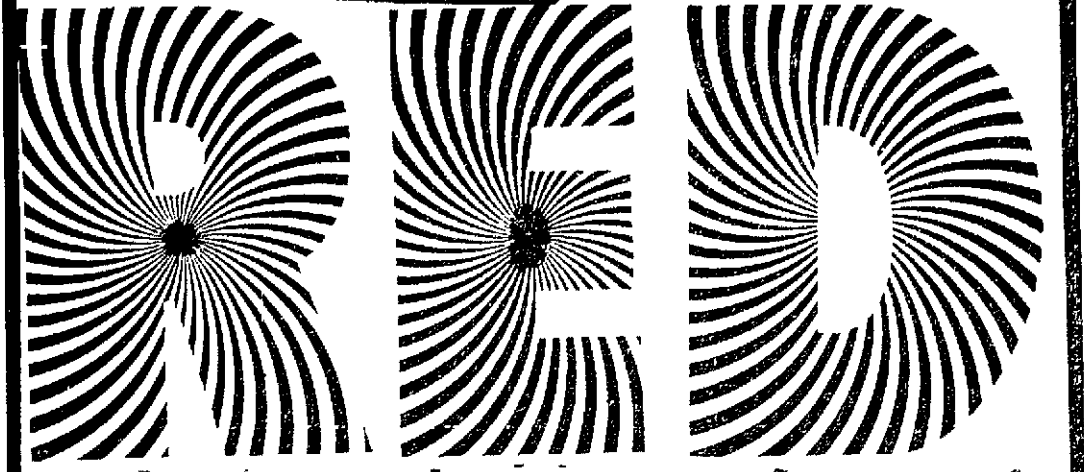
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The National Railroad Passenger Corp.

Can a partnership of the railroad industry and the federal government merged into a semi-public corporation save what is left of the tattered American railroad passenger system, build an expanded up-to-date service on this base, and still manage to run at a profit? That is the formidable assignment before the Department of Transportation and a new National Railroad Passenger Corp. in the bill signed by President Nixon.

The federal railroad corporation would receive a joint input of private and governmental money, much in the manner of the Communications Satellite Corp., though the space age corporation has a lot more going for it than the joint effort to halt the disappearance of the American passenger train. But the latter mission certainly is no less important.

There are stacks of reports about the ill health of passenger trains—down to about 450 from a total of 2,000 in 1929—communities away from the airlines left without passenger service, the lack of service for persons who for one reason or another don't want to fly, and the continued expenditure in the meantime for an expanded highway system which is choked with traffic. The rail passenger corporation law represents a bipartisan effort to do something about all this, and the nation will be hoping for the best.

The law directs the corporation to take over intercity passenger routes of railroads which become part of the corporation. Railroads can become part of the corporation through payments in equipment, services, or money or they can take an income tax deduction on the theory that the main reason in making such a payment is to be relieved of passenger train obligations.

Railroads can become part of the corporation by next March 1 or again between March 1, 1973, to Jan. 1, 1975. Those which choose not to make the transfer will not be allowed to discon-

tinue any passenger trains for five years.

The law authorizes \$40 million to get the corporation started and to improve its equipment, \$100 million to guarantee loans made by the corporation and \$200 million to make or guarantee loans to railroads joining the federal corporation.

The most optimistic section of the law directs the Department of Transportation to prepare within 30 days a basic national rail passenger system for Congress and the Interstate Commerce Commission. The emphasis will be on service in medium-distance population corridors, as for example between Boston and Washington. But the plan also must include a basic long-distance network, as for example between Chicago and New York and between the Middle West and the West Coast.

This basic passenger network will have to stand until Jan. 1, 1973, without any further discontinuances of trains. After that date, trains could be eliminated only if the new corporation can prove they are not required by the public or if it proves such trains were a financial drain on service needed more. And such service would have to be continued if state or regional agencies come forward to pick up two-thirds of the deficit.

The new corporation has quite an assignment! In a time when election results have directed that there should be a divided government in Washington, the rail passenger bill like the new post office corporation could rank as a bipartisan achievement to do something about one of the nation's most pressing problems.

The American taxpayer—and not only the one who needs better rail passenger service—will be keeping his fingers crossed. For beyond what Congress and the Nixon administration have agreed upon is only a total nationalization of rail passenger service.



Chicago Sun-Times

MAULDIN

Phillips Writes
George Wallace May Have Been
Main Loser in Southern Voting

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

BOCARATON, Fla.—George Wallace, just elected to another term as governor of Alabama, seems to be the forgotten man of post-election punditry.

This poses quite a contrast to Wallace's June victory in the Alabama Democratic primary run-off. At that time the New York-Washington media axis had a field day, interspersing their derogatory comments about Wallace with enthusiastic observations that the Alabamian's revitalized Presidential prospects would force Richard Nixon's own 1972 hopes for Dixie success.

Since November 3, though, the liberal establishment has promulgated a new party line: that Southern support for President Nixon's re-election has been drawn into question by the success of moderate to conservative Democratic candidates in parts of the Old Confederacy. The victories of men like John West of South Carolina, Reuben Askew of Florida and Dale Bumpers of Arkansas are cited as evidence that a Democratic Presidential nominee may be able to win below the Mason-Dixon Line.

Danger is Reduced

The two theories, however, are somewhat contradictory. If the big threat to Mr. Nixon's 1972 Southern success is George Wallace, that danger appears to have been greatly reduced by the November elections — by those very middle-of-the-road successes hailed as prophesying GOP failure in 1972.

Southern newspapers — not exactly required reading in Washington liberal circles — are full of informative statistics and commentary relating to this year's poor showing by local Wallaceite candidates. Speculation also

abounds regarding the Alabama Governor's own fading Presidential support. Whereas the old state-level Dixie Democrats dealt in segregationist - oriented policies and did not mind having George Wallace on the



Phillips

loose in their countryside, the new pattern is quite different. Most of the Southern Democrats elected this year fashioned their majorities of a fragile, bi-racial nature. They cannot afford Wallace's brand of Presidential politicking. Populist Democratic exacerbation of the race issue would cause mutual hostility between the black and white elements of, for example, the Askew, West and Bumpers electorates.

Therefore, in states like South Carolina, Arkansas and Florida, important Democratic politicians are openly expressing hope that George Wallace can be dissuaded from making another Presidential run. With the school desegregation issue largely depoliticized, and with lukewarm-to-hostile Southern Democratic party leaders facing him in every state beyond Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, Wallace's prospects are on the wane. His own post-election comments suggest that he realizes this; that a weak Presidential bid would merely detract from the historical niche he carved in 1968.

Where, then, does this leave President Nixon? In potentially good shape if he can get the economy back in motion — and if, like past Presidents counting on Southern support, he pumps a lot of Federal money into that region. Should

George Wallace decide not to run for President in 1972, Mr. Nixon would probably be favored in every Southern state.

Polls Favor Nixon

Even Southern Democrats loyal to the national party do not basically disagree. They realize that many of the moderate and conservative white voters who backed middle-of-the-road local Democrats in state elections will support Richard Nixon in 1972 against the inevitable Northern liberal candidate of the national Democratic Party. Recent polls give President Nixon an across-Dixie victory in a two-way heat with Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine. Some Southern Wallace voters will back a Northern liberal Presidential candidate, but many more chose Mr. Nixon.

Northern liberals are reading too much into the willingness of the new Southern Democratic leaders to associate with (and work in the context of) the national Democratic Party. Unlike the old ill-white, segregationist parties, the new Democratic coalitions, increasingly black or brown, can afford a national party relationship. Still, the association is hardly a fervent embrace; not with white votes remaining vital to state-level victory.

In this respect, the new Southern Democratic state organizations are beginning to parallel the Massachusetts or Rhode Island GOP. These state Republican organizations work in the national party framework, but they do so reticently, aware that local victories require the support of many voters who will not endorse the Presidential candidate or outlook of the national party.

To the extent that this movement of Southern politics into a national context helps to eliminate George Wallace from the 1972 Presidential scene, it may turn out to be one of the most important results of the 1970 elections.

Wisconsin Report
Knowles Is Expected
To Call Legislature
To Special Session

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The news dispatches that related the peacefully concluded plans of the Republican state Senate caucus to continue the table of organization in the GOP-



Wyngaard

controlled upper house of the legislature that prevailed during the 1969 legislature were accurate — but incomplete.

There had been hints of animosities, ambitions and discontent from some of the members that led to some assumptions that there might be trouble within the first caucus.

But the realities of the situation, in the wake of the nearly disastrous repudiation of the Republicans as a whole in the Wisconsin election, quickly prevailed when the senators gathered to talk and dine in a private Madison club. Unless they resolved to hang together, they would run the risk of weakening their party further, and ultimately hanging separately, in the deathless observation of one of the revolutionary patriots long ago.

Not Most Important

That was an important conclusion, routine as the news dispatches made it appear. But it was not the most important subject reviewed at the first post-election caucus of the Senate Republicans who will occupy the only stronghold under Republican control after the numerous Democrats are installed in the Capitol in January.

In fact, several hours were consumed in discussion of the question:

Should the lame duck legislature controlled by Republicans return to Madison in special session to accommodate unfinished business before the Democrats take over?

The question was left unresolved. But it is a fair presumption that the decision will be for a return, if a satisfactory accommodation can be reached with retiring Gov. Knowles.

The most important of the unfinished business is Senate confirmation of about 30 Knowles appointments to state boards, commissions and other important positions, plus a score or more of lesser offices, as far as public concern goes, but which are enormously important to special interest groups, nevertheless, including seats on some of the part-time regulatory and licensing agencies.

It may be said that the legislature had plenty of opportunity to return for such work in the many months since the January recess, and that the governor had the opportunity to order a special session under his constitutional authority if he felt the considerations were important enough. There are two explanations for the failure to use either route to return the lawmakers to Madison.

First, a legislative session in a campaign season tends to provide an invaluable forum for the opposition party members who have the wit to exploit it — and the Democrats had such men. Second, the Knowles entourage and the legislative leadership could not quite persuade themselves that the Republicans would lose the election.

Some sources claim that Gov. Elect Lucey and the Democrats would not seriously object to a return of the lame duck Republicans for a few days of business. The reasons are constitutional as well as politically pragmatic. These men will hold office with all of their rights and powers intact until their terms expire. Perhaps as pertinently, the Democrats realize that if they cause trouble now, they will be inviting retaliation from the Senate, remaining under GOP control, with respect to the confirmation of Lucey nominations during the next two years.

Question of Method

The probability is strong for a return of the 1969 legislature. The question is one of the source of decision. Knowles is not likely to favor a return at the legislature's own motion — which is available under the terms of the recess — for a number of reasons. One is that the lawmakers could then act to repudiate some of his own vetoes, with the help of defeated members who no longer feel responsible to their constituents.

He will want the session limited with respect to action available, which can only be assured through a special session summons of his own. That means he could carefully enumerate and limit the items of business. The impression prevails that he will have less bargaining power than usual because his good and close friend Ody Fish, an unconfirmed member of the Board of Regents named by Knowles some months earlier, will lose his place there if the legislature does not return. But Fish has made it clear that he will forfeit his seat, if necessary, to support whatever position Knowles chooses.

That gives Knowles considerably more leeway. The outlook now is that he will try to persuade the legislative Republican leadership to return for a few days to handle appointment confirmations, renouncing the temptation to consider legislation as such.

Strictly Personal
Semantical Antics
Occupy Harris Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

When most people blame "science" for something, they really mean "technology" — which is as silly as blaming the multiplication table because our arithmetic has turned out wrong.

In petitionary prayer, the operating phrase has been changed from "Thy will be done" to "My will be done."

A "conservative" is a man who is tenacious in his defense of what he would have called "radicalism" 50 years ago. "Ill-bred" is an adjective we apply only to others; the ill-bred man calls himself "down-to-earth."

A "war criminal" is a patriot whose side lost.

When a man says "I'm not in business for my health," you can be sure he's not in it for yours, either.

When someone prefaces a statement by saying humbly, "I may not know much about the subject, but..." he is just about to tell you a great deal more than he knows.

A "persuasive orator" is a speaker who confirms what we came already prepared to believe.

We pride ourselves on being "average" — but we disparagingly refer to someone else as "mediocre," which means exactly the same thing.

It's always the defeated candidate who thinks the "real issues" weren't brought home to the public.

In show business lexicon, "fresh new talent" means some performer who has been struggling and starving for 10 years in basement bistros, and has been "discovered" just on the verge of a breakdown from nervous exhaustion.

And, in the films, "raw human emotions" means a cast of characters who behave toward each other as inhumanly as it is possible to get.

I am "adjusted" to my situation, but you are "resigned" to yours.

It's indicative of our verbal tendency to depreciate others that we have a word "short-comings" to describe a person's lacks, but no comparable "longcomings" to describe his virtues.

"Gossip" is what others communicate about us; "human interest material" is what we communicate about others.

A young boy of poor parentage may be "wild," but a youth of affluent background is simply "hyperkinetic." "Give us the truth," the people cry — but given a truth that is unpalatable, they reject it on the grounds that "all truth is relative."

Warning From the Ripon Society

The Ripon Society, which takes its name from the Wisconsin birthplace of the Republican party, is not noted for producing research pleasing to the eyes of Vice President Spiro Agnew or, maybe for that matter, President Nixon. In fact, the society is something of a sophisticated nag.

Now, the society leadership composed of Republican moderates or liberals—take your choice of labels—says it isn't accepting the President's explanation that the Republicans did as well as could be expected in the Nov. 3 election considering the historic results of non-presidential-year elections. With 25 Democratic Senate seats on the line, the Republicans could have won the seven needed to gain majority control, said the society. And it said Mr. Nixon must have thought so too since he would not have embarked on nationwide campaigning for a mere holding action.

The Ripon Society said the trouble was that the Republican campaign strategy was based on a sharp move to the right, thus surrendering the middle ground to Democratic candidates. And it has a pretty good election-eve example for this.

The society says the national telecast of Mr. Nixon's speech about the stoning of his car in San Jose, Calif., "made the President of the United States look like a candidate for district attorney of Phoenix (while) Sen. Edmund Muskie

followed with a moderate presidential fireside chat that stole the center from Nixon."

If things don't change, warns the society, the moderates who "guard the gates to the Nixon electoral majority" will abandon the President to save their own hides and such swing states as Wisconsin will be lost to the President in the 1972 election. That, in our view, is putting it a little strong considering the cement which comes to unify political parties when a president is running for re-election.

But the Ripon Society has given the Republican party plenty to think about. The party can find individual results Nov. 3 to refute the society's advice, the election of conservative James Buckley as senator in New York to replace the purged Charles Goodell being the best example. But at the same time, the party must search for the answers for such landslide defeats as the one in Wisconsin and ask itself if the surrendering of the middle ground to the Democrats was not a cause.

To this search, the Republican party must add the fact that the 1972 presidential election will be one more based on national issues rather than state issues and personalities as was the case Nov. 3. We have the feeling that Mr. Nixon, skilled political scholar that he is, is paying more attention to the Ripon Society's nagging than may have been the case in the past two years.

True British Honesty

Whatever valid complaints the Declaration of Independence had about British rule, dishonesty was not one of them.

At the time of the American Revolution, General George Washington owned 1,650 British pounds of stock in the Bank of England. All during the war the bank dutifully paid Washington's agents in London the dividends on the

stock. Officially the British considered Washington not an enemy and an alien but merely a rebellious subject and therefore entitled to the payments.

After the war was over the General, as a citizen of an independent and friendly nation, had a perfect right in the British eyes to keep his stock and collect the dividends that had been building up during the years of unpleasantness.

Looking Backward

Appleton Good Place to Live

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Nov. 12, 1870.

Oyster supper sociables are in vogue.

Reeder Smith is breaking ground for a business building on Appleton Street in the rear of the Crawford Block.

Appleton has its University, its successful Collegiate Institute, its German Academy, its public schools, churches, benevolent, literary and musical societies — all that is inviting to people of culture in search of a new home.

Appleton supports four

weekly newspapers. What town of its size can do better?

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Nov. 13 1945.

Elmer Koerner was chairman and Fred Volkman toastmaster when the Harvey Pierre Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held its dinner-dance at Eagles Hall in celebration of Armistice Day. Phillip Graw, radio commentator and public speaker from Milwaukee, gave the talk. Julius Homblette was post commander that year

and Mrs. C. M. Thompson Auxiliary president.

The five-man committee in charge of the annual Armistice Day dinner and program of Oney Johnston Post, American Legion were Gilbert Trenilage, Bert Bewick, A. A. Arndt Jr., Leonard Ney and Clarence O. Baetz.

Philip LaFollette, former Wisconsin governor, was guest speaker for the Appleton Lions Club. Frans G. Larson was chairman of the program committee and F. W. Muck president of the club.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1960.

New officers of the Future Teachers of America Club at Menasha High School were installed the previous day. They were Gretchen Herrbold, president; Jane Hyde, vice president; Lynn Stevens, secretary-treasurer, and Diane Gilbertson, historian.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kirchner were co-chairmen of the Thanksgiving dinner for members of the Wesleyan Methodist Church congregation. Assisting were Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Charles Blodgett, Mrs. John Rader, Mrs. Charles Holbert, Mrs. Laurin Miller and Mrs. Charles Maddux.

Mrs. Edward Arndt, 9th District president of the American Legion Auxiliary installed officers of the Little Chute Junior Auxiliary. Taking office of the group known as the JR's were Janet Stadler, president; Carol Haupt, vice president; Judy Vandenberg, secretary; Karen Jansen, treasurer, and Kay Bongers, sergeant-at-arms.

Potomac Fever —

Jane Fonda is accused of smuggling dope. Maybe SHE's the Mafia J. Edgar hasn't been able to find.

Jim Buckley thinks he'll like driving in Washington; lots of circles to go around in and plenty of no-left-turns.

Winthrop Rockefeller had a terrible accident on the way to the polls in Arkansas: He fell off his wallet.

John McCormack accused the GOP of using fear, lies and smears — everything but influence peddling.

Teddy Roosevelt said "Speak softly and carry a big stick" — and guess which half of that meets Spiro T.'s approval.

And about Nixon's "target" states: Just don't go hunting with him, that's all.

The administration still hasn't lost hope of capturing the Senate. Now it's a matter of convincing Mel Laird to deploy his troops.

Chile Likely to Become Staging Ground for Revolutionaries

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Six guerrillas arrested in Bolivia for leftist revolutionary activity were quietly put in a plane and sent to Chile last week, more evidence contradicting Polymanna talk—here and in Latin America—that the new Chilean government may evolve into a peaceful Marxist democracy.

Bolivia's recently installed leftist military junta wanted no part of the three Chilean and three Bolivian revolutionaries. The new Chilean regime of President Salvador Allende, first Marxist government ever to gain power through free elections, was more than glad to accept them.

This transaction tends to confirm the worst fears of many Latin American experts here about Marxist Chile's future. Revolutionary activists from all over South America are expected to flow into Chile. Moreover, some serious analysts believe guerrilla training camps soon will spring up in the countryside.

The fact that Dr. Allende publicly disclaims any desire to turn Chile into a continental staging point for revolution is irrelevant. The experts believe that radical elements in the governing Marxist coalition will set up training camps whether Allende likes it or not. Indeed, there is real doubt whether the 62-year-old president can himself control the Chilean future.

In that context, high-level

debate inside the U. S. government over whether Allende is a committed Democrat is beside the point. Those who know Chile best are sadly confident the country has seen its last free election no matter what Allende believes. When his term expires in six years, they predict, effective political opposition will have vanished.

This melancholy prognosis is intertwined with ironies. No Latin American country had obeyed the social-reform tenets of the Alliance for Progress more than Chile's Christian Democratic regime of 1964-1970. Because of un-Latin fastidiousness about constitutionalism, Chilean anti-Communists did not employ either parliamentary or military weapons to keep Allende from power after finishing first (with a 36 per cent vote) in the Sept. 4 election.

The irony extends to Washington. After giving Chile's Christian Democratic regime the highest per capita aid in Latin America, the U. S. is now powerless there. Uncle Sam can only keep his mouth shut and

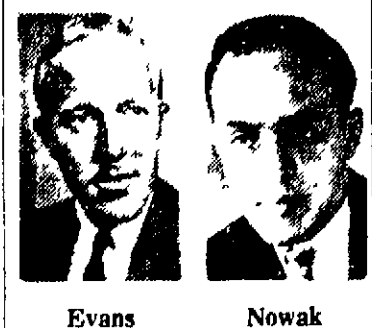
hope, without much conviction. But the most galvanizing irony of all is the hope by top U. S. policymakers that the well-organized Communist party, which is to the right of Allende's Socialist party in the ruling coalition, may itself be a moderating influence. Perhaps prodded by Moscow, the Communists might block flagrantly revolutionary moves in either foreign or domestic policy.

Certainly, all recent news from Santiago has been bad, including Allende's cabinet. The new foreign minister, Clodomiro Almeyda, is a member of the extreme left wing of the Socialist party — an icy intellectual with an affinity for China's Maoist Communism.

More menacing to Chile's democracy is the appointment of another Peking-oriented Socialist, bearded, young Jose Toha, as minister of the interior with authority over the carbineros — the national police force. Toha's second-in-command is a tough-looking Communist named Daniel Vergara, renowned for vocal anti-Americanism.

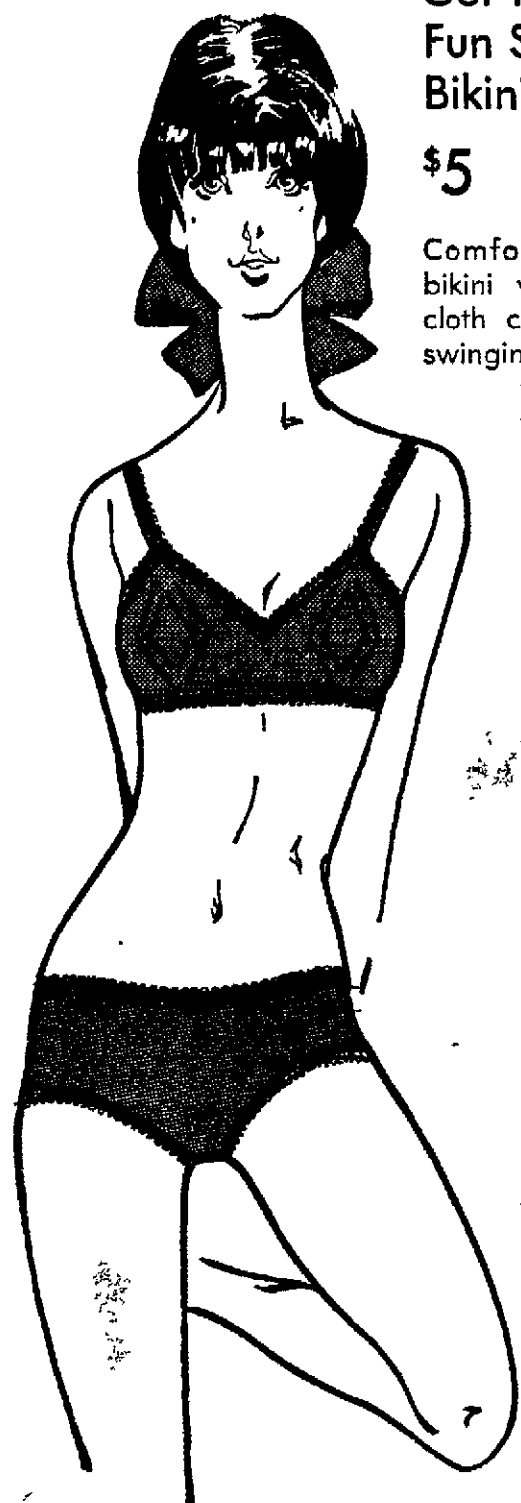
With Chilean internal security now in these tender hands, Allende has fired the respected Gen. Vicente Huerta as commander of the carbineros and replaced him with a pliable stooge Huerta, who led police raids on violent revolutionaries, may well be arrested on spurious evidence for the recent assassination of Gen. Rene

Schneider, the army chief. There is no end in dark omens. Cuban intelligence officers (one of them engaged to Allende's daughter) abound in Santiago. All three television networks are under the government's thumb. Attempting to survive, the opposition press is muting its criticism of the future in Latin America. Indeed, the opposition is disappearing to the point that a genuinely free election might be impossible even today — not to mention six years hence. Thus, Chile may give the world its first taste of democratic Marxism, sound tragically hollow, with menacing echoes for the U. S. future in Latin America. (Copyright 1970)



Evans

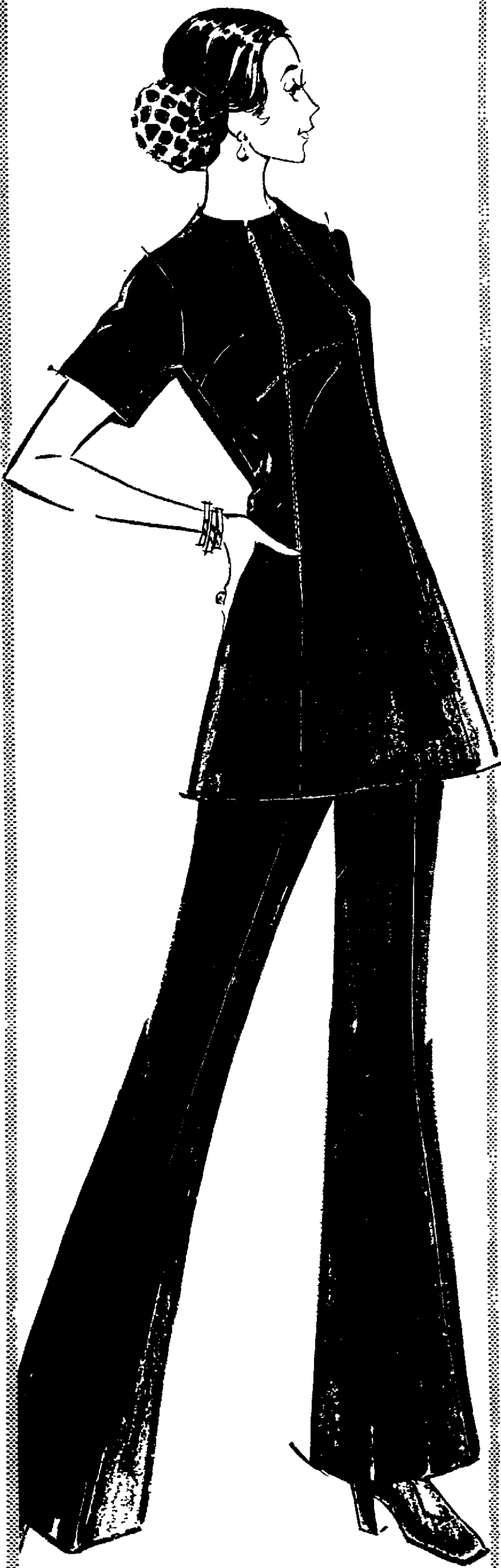
Nowak



Get Into the Chicas Fun Set . . . Bra and Bikini by Formaid \$5

Comfort stretch bra and bikini with patented terry cloth crotch is available in swinging colors and prints to go with all your wardrobe moods. One size fits all. Attractively packaged for holiday giving.

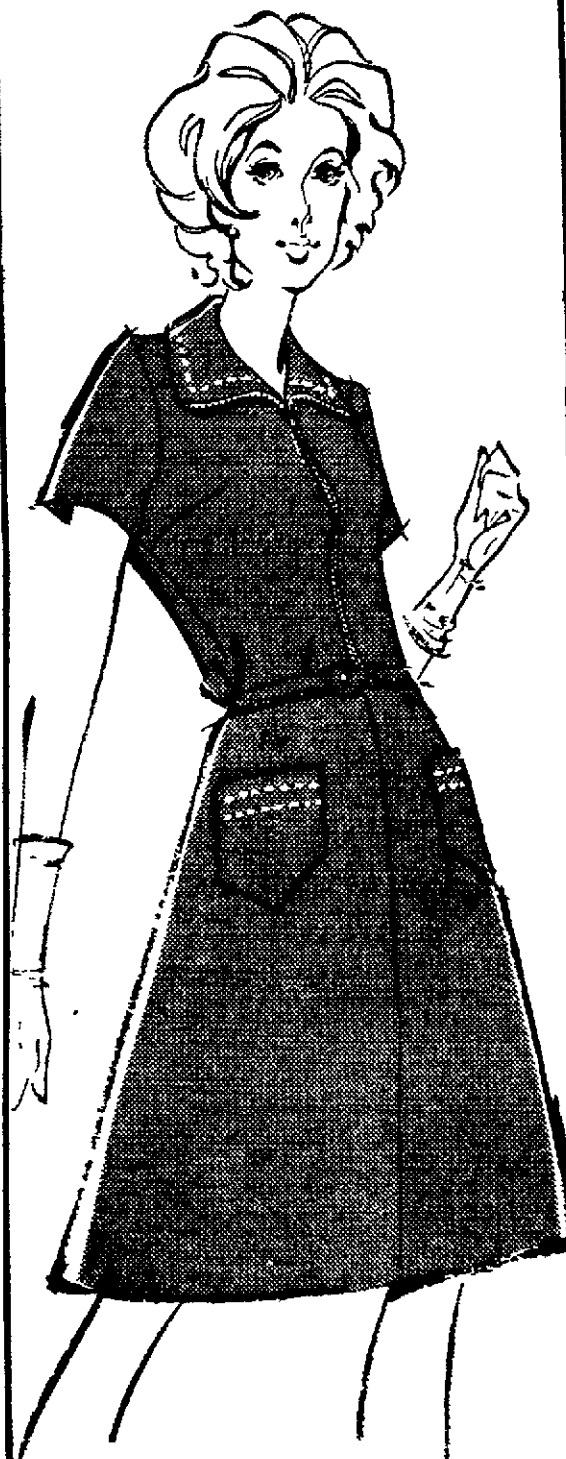
Daywear



Now! Coloray® Dresses for the Custom-Sized Figure \$13

This new design features lasting color freshness in a Coloray® rayon dress. It's made for the custom-sized figure and has a convertible collar with top stitching. In navy or black; 14½-24½ by COHEN BROTHERS.

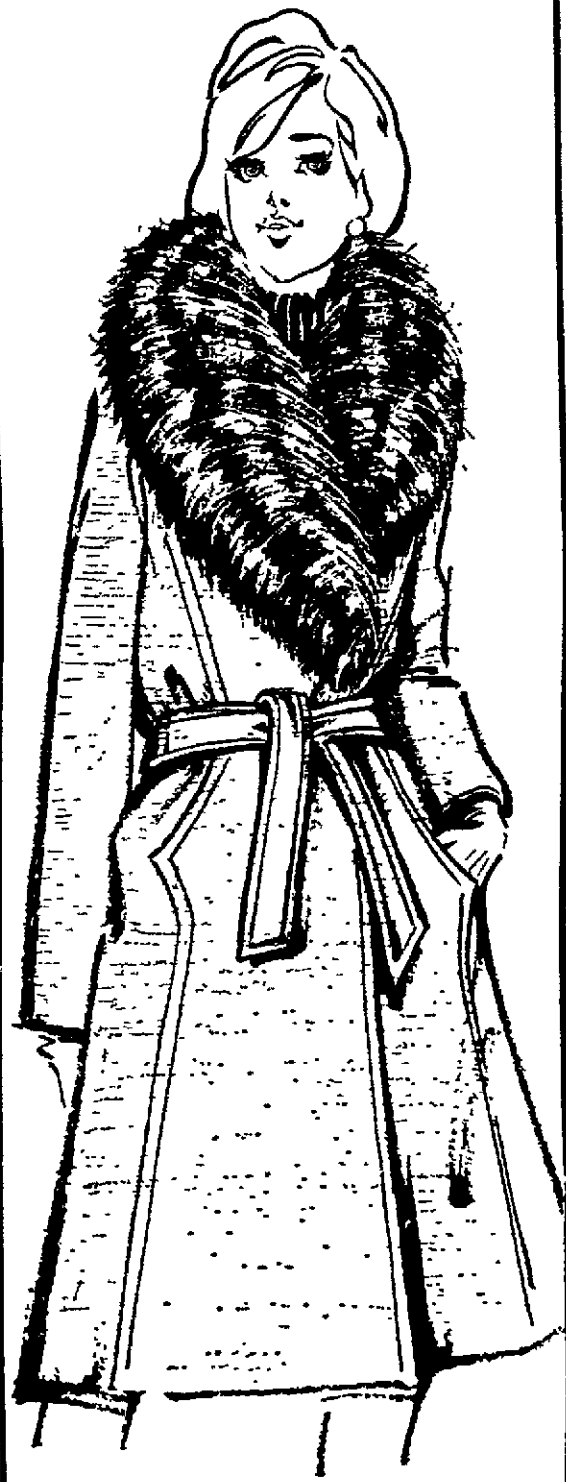
Women's World



Storm Coats With Raccoon Collars Are Positively the Most \$60

The Riviera all weather coat has a polyester and cotton canvas outershell that's treated with Syl-Mer® to repel water and resist spots and stains. See it now, with a natural Raccoon collar and 100% warm Orlon® acrylic pile lining. Brown or ale, 10-18.

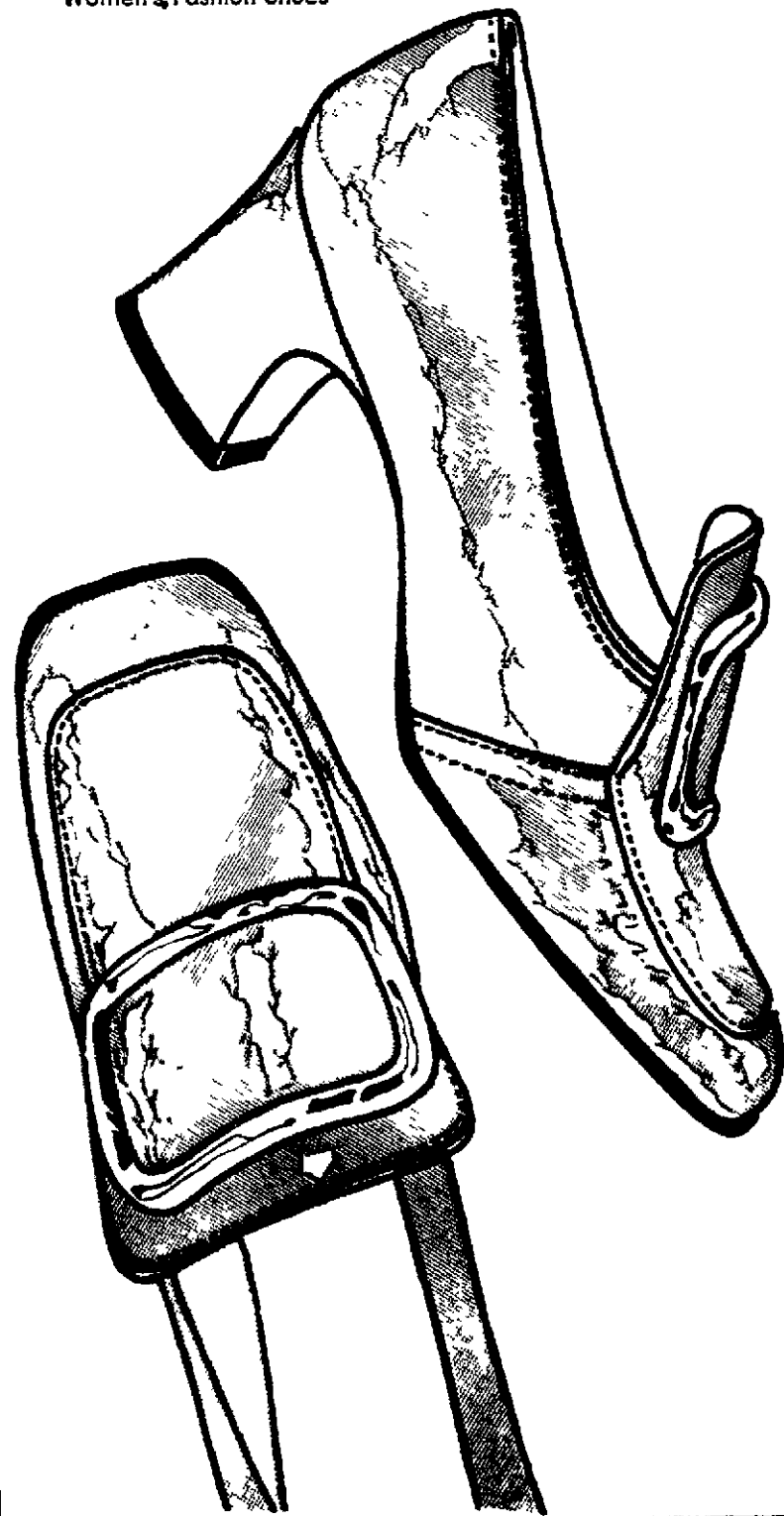
All Weather Coats



There's Nothing Like Joyce's New Hiliary Krinkle Patent Shoes \$21

Step into soft, leather shoes that are super keen on looks. The Hiliary is the perfect dress-up shoe for all your fashions. In black patent and brown krinkle patent; AAA to B, sizes 5-10.

Women's Fashion Shoes



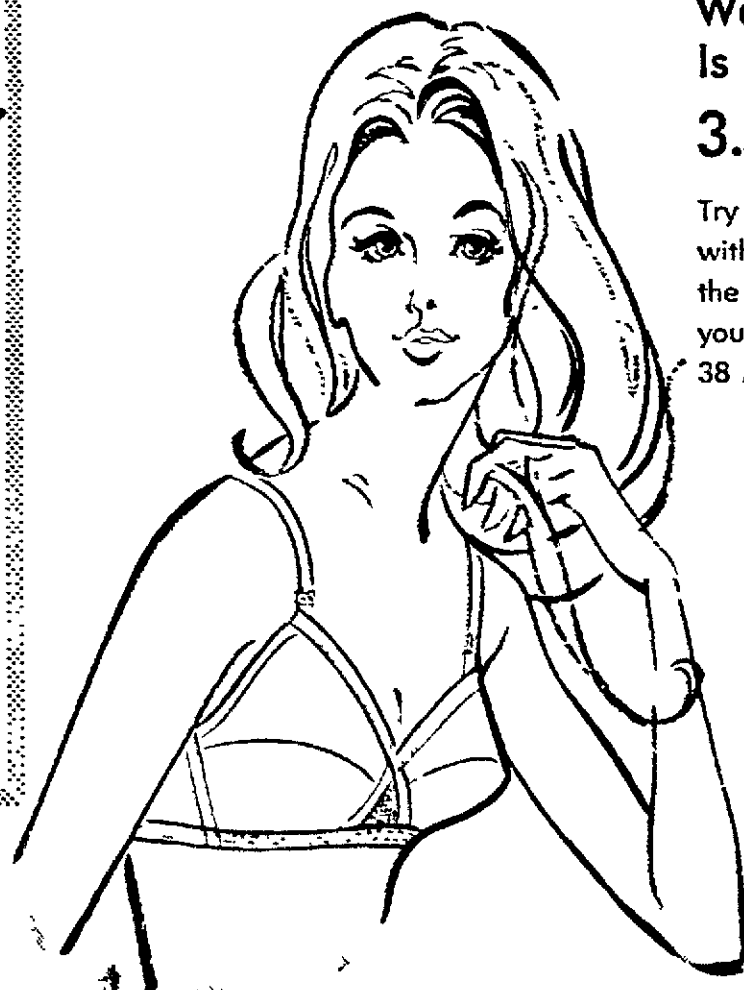
Norwin Miss Creates The "Twin Zipper" \$16

East side, west side, all around the town . . . you'll be an instant fashion hit in this new dressing dream. It's acrylic knit; in navy, black and brown. Misses' sizes 10-20.

Colony Shop

H.C. Prange Co.

If you haven't seen Prange's today, you haven't seen Prange's!



Warner's New Body Bra Is Light and Stretchy 3.50

Try Warner's smooth tricot Body Bra with contour cup styling. It gives you the correct fit and gentle support your body needs. In white; sizes 34-38 A, 32-38 B and 34-36 C.

Foundations

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30.

Wide-Ranging Environmental Laws Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's legislative program for the new Congress may include proposals on land use, junk automobiles, mercury and other toxic matter, and trash dumping in oceans.

Preparation of proposals on these items and other environmental problems is now the top priority of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, says its chairman, Russell E. Train.

But it's a heavy burden on a small agency with relatively little money whose 15 professionals are supposed to ride herd on the entire environment.

Train's council is also responsible, for example, for reviewing hundreds of environmental impact studies, submitted by other federal agencies along with program proposals.

Insufficient Personnel

Train acknowledged in an interview the council could not give those studies "the kind of very careful, detailed review... that we would like. We don't have anywhere near enough people to do that, and do our other responsibilities."

To fulfill those responsibilities adequately, said Train, "we

ought to be somewhere between two and three times as big."

At present, the council has, in addition to its three members, only a dozen professional staff assistants and about 30 other workers.

The Interior Department alone, in comparison, has at least 30 professionals working full time on nothing but legislation.

In addition, the council's \$15.5 million budget request for the current fiscal year was slashed by one-third in Congress, and that reduced funding was blocked when President Nixon vetoed the multifaceted "independent agencies" appropriation.

Full Request

Train hopes to get the full request when Congress reconsiders the bill.

"We're very anxious to get that \$500,000 back, as you can imagine," he said. "It makes a very big imprint on our activities."

Some conservation specialists who had high hopes for the council when it was created last January are seriously concerned about these handicaps.

Denis Hayes, leader of Environmental Action, a citizens' movement born on "Earth Day" last April, now says the council "was a great idea that has been completely emasculated. They just don't have enough money; their funding is just outrageous."

Much Work

Considering its money and manpower problems, the Council has turned in a great deal of work in its first 9 months.

Its first major task was the writing of a first-ever report on the state of the environment—a project, says Train, which "created a massive demand on our time."

By the time the report was published in August, the council had received more than 70 environmental impact studies, and by the end of October they were flowing in at the rate of four a day.

"Since the annual report," Train said, "the legislative program has been our major staff priority."

Other Chores

In between these tasks, the council has issued guidelines for preparation of the impact studies; aided in creating a new antipollution agency EPA and an ocean-atmosphere agency NOAA and contributed to proposals on a bewildering variety of pressing national problems.

It had a hand in proposals to curb ocean dumping, tanker oil spills, lead in gasoline, and dredge-spoils dumping in the Great Lakes; as well as proposals for fighting oil spills when they occur, and for buying back oil leases off the shores of Santa Barbara, Calif.

It has studied solid waste disposal and re-use, concentrating on problems like waste paper, used crankcase oil, and no-return bottles.

It has consulted industry and scientists on possible solutions for the problem of phosphates in detergents—"none of which, I must say, look terribly good at the moment," Train commented.

If conservationists seem disappointed, it may be largely the disappointment of learning the council is not the public spokesman they thought it would be.



Lucky Ticket purchasers, who had no trouble getting into New York's Madison Square Garden lobby Monday, had to be helped out by fellow rock fans after they joined the early birds who purchased tickets for the Grand Funk Railroad rock concert which will be held Dec. 18. (AP Wirephoto)

House Reaffirms President's Emergency Power, Sends Resolution to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a resolution recognizing a president has emergency war powers but calling on him to report to Congress when he uses them.

The resolution was sent to the Senate by a 288 to 39 vote Monday.

The measure reaffirms that only Congress can declare war and says a president should, when feasible, consult with it before taking emergency actions.

It also says a president should promptly notify the president of the Senate and the House speaker when he commits or enlarges U.S. forces abroad without congressional authorization.

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., said the resolution "doesn't do very much" because its interpretation is left to the president.

Not Preventive

"If the president wants to send troops into the Middle East tomorrow," Pucinski said, "there is nothing in this resolution to prevent him from doing so."

Passage of the resolution, which has no binding authority, came after Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said no president ever fooled Congress about the Vietnam war.

He said former President Lyndon B. Johnson deceived neither Congress nor the public on the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, although he added Johnson's "attitude may have changed" later as events unfolded.

Tonkin Resolution

The Tonkin Gulf resolution, passed 88 to 2 in the Senate and 416 to zero in the House, authorized the president to take any action necessary to repel enemy attacks and protect U.S. lives. It came after enemy gunboats allegedly attacked two U.S. destroyers off the Vietnamese coast, and later was cited as congressional authorization for the Vietnam war.

The Senate voted twice, last June and July, to repeal the resolution, although the White House said it no longer needed the authorization.

The Senate later rejected 55 to 39 an amendment sponsored by Sens. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., to cut off Vietnam war spending at the end of 1971, but passed another amendment prohibiting funds for U.S. military involvement in Cambodia without authorization of Congress.

That amendment, named for Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Ida-

ho, and sparked by a U.S. offensive in Cambodia last spring, was tacked onto a foreign military credit sales bill now stalled in a conference committee. The House had defeated a similar resolution.

Ford defended the honor of the White House, from the administration of Harry S. Truman to President Nixon, during an exchange with Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., who accused both the Johnson and Nixon administrations of making deceptive statements to Congress and the public.

Los Angeles (AP) — Roger Miller, composer and singer whose song "King of the Road" elevated him to prominence, has a potential new fan: A daughter.

The baby, as yet unnamed, was born Monday to the entertainer's wife, Leah, 27, at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Miller, 34, and his wife have a son, Dean, 5.

Los Angeles (AP) — American Motors Corp., has reported a \$56.2 million loss for fiscal 1970 compared with a \$4.9 million profit in fiscal 1969.

This figure for the fiscal year which ended Sept. 30 was equivalent to \$2.28 per share loss compared to 26 cents per share profit in 1969.

The fourth place automaker added Monday that it was operating profitably now and anticipated showing a profit in the first quarter of fiscal 1971, October through December.

AMC said its final quarter of fiscal 1970 closed with a \$4.9 million loss compared to a \$2.9 million loss for the same period in fiscal 1969.

Sales for 1970 including passenger vehicles, Jeep commercial vehicles and government contracts were \$1.1 billion, compared with \$737.4 million in fiscal 1969. Jeep Corp. was acquired last February and did not figure in AMC's 1969 earnings.

AMC said sales since 1971 models went on the market have been the highest since 1965.

Management officials blamed a five-week strike early in the 1970 model year and the general economic slowdown for keeping 1970 sales below expected levels.

Jersey City Mayor, Party Chief Indicted In Extortion Plot

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The leader of the Hudson County Democratic political machine and the mayor of Jersey City have been indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of shaking down three construction firms engaged in public works.

Named with John V. Kenny, 77, the county political boss, and Mayor Thomas J. Whelan, 48, were 10 other persons, including Hudson County Police Chief Fred J. Kropke, 57, and Thomas J. Flaherty, 42, president of the City Council of Jersey City.

In an indictment made public Monday, all were accused of extortion-conspiracy in the alleged milking of \$181,682 from three construction firms.

Kenny, Whelan, Flaherty and Bernard G. Murphy, 52, the Jersey City purchasing agent, also were indicted on charges of filing false income tax returns.

Newark Mayor A year ago the same grand jury indicted Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio of Newark, the state's largest city, and 14 other Newark officials and underworld figures on extortion-conspiracy charges arising from similar construction firm shakedowns.

Addonizio and four codefendants were convicted last July and are appealing prison sentences.

U.S. Atty. Frederick B. Lacy, who obtained the Hudson County-Jersey City indictments, said the Newark convictions persuaded victimized businessmen "we meant to carry out an intensive investigation into political corruption... no matter how influential or how powerful those under investigation were."

He said the investigation centered on Jersey City, second largest municipality in New Jersey, "really got rolling over the summer following the conviction of Addonizio."

Diminutive, white-haired Kenny rose to power in Jersey City in 1940 when he ran for mayor and defeated the then political boss of the area, Mayor Frank Hague, whose power was such that he was fond of saying, "I am the law."

Aware of the federal investigation into his affairs, Kenny recently remarked: "I'm not afraid. What's an indictment? It just means somebody lied about you."

Mrs. Russell, 38, received a divorce in 1968 on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Moes was given custody of the children.

In his petition, Moes said he was laid off from his \$115 a week job and was working as a bartender at \$2 an hour. If his ex-wife contributed to the children's support, he said, he could spend less time working and give more time to the children.

Youth Held in Kidnaping of State Professor

Stevens Point Teacher Forced to Drive to New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A youth was held in \$100,000 bail Monday at his arraignment in federal court on charges he kidnaped a Wisconsin professor and forced him at gunpoint to drive to Jones Beach, Long Island, where the professor was released.

The youth, Robert Clifford Jette, 20, was arrested Sunday



Col. Jette

by the FBI at the home of a friend, Glenn Skellington, of Massapequa, after the professor's abandoned car had been found in a nearby area.

Warning Shots

Asst. U.S. Atty. Frank J. Sheerin, said Jette took the wallet, car keys and car of Marvin Clark Mertz, 42, physics professor at Stevens Point State University in Stevens Point, Wis., after releasing him at Jones Beach and firing a warning shot.

Jette was accused of hitching a ride with Mertz Friday at a recreation spot in Beloit, Wis., and after producing a gun telling the professor, who was on his way to a party in Chicago, to drive him to New York.

Jette was arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Vincent A. Catogio, who set Nov. 20 for a hearing.



Good things come in little oak barrels.

What makes a brandy smooth? Mostly, it's the wood the brandy is aged in. That's why the best barrels are small ones which allow close contact between wood and liquor.

Almadén Brandy is aged in little oak barrels. The result is a drink that goes down so smooth, you hardly know you're swallowing.

Give it a try.

Almadén. Little-oak-barrel brandy.



Nancy Allan Casuals Keeps the Pantsuit Look Alive

\$20

This lively pantsuit is a Celanese® acetate knit that's destined to become your favorite. Tunic has convertible white collar, vestee and turnback cuffs. Light blue or navy, 12-20, 14½-22½. Mail or phone your order to Mary Miles, 733-5511.

Daytime Dresses

H.C. Prange Co.



Body Fashions by Bali® Features Underwire Bras

Bali underwire bras are the best way to achieve comfortable support for the fuller figure. Come in today and choose the Bali underwire bra that is perfect for you.

A. Sno-flake lace bra gives lightweight but firm support to all figures. Front, back and sides are leno stretch for comfort. White, 34-38 B, 32-40 C, \$7; 32-40 D, 32-38 DD, \$8.

B. Flower crepe® nylon tricot bra has a sheer panel of embroidered blossoms along top of cup. White, nude, black, 32-38 B, 32-40 C, 7.50; 32-40 D, 8.50.

C. Water Bali® bra has shirred elastic underarm, is drip-dry and never needs ironing. White, 34-38 B, 32-40 C, \$5; 32-40 D, 5.50; 32-40 DD, \$6.

D. Bali Lo® bra enhances the smaller bosom with fiberfill and gives a natural look. White, 32-36 AB, 7.50.

Foundations

H.C. Prange Co.

If you haven't seen Prange's today, you haven't seen Prange's!

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30.



Electricity Is What's
Happening With Ladies'
and Men's Timex Watches

Electricity keeps these Timex watches running perfectly, with space-age accuracy. They're fashionably styled, water-resistant, dust-proof and have a second hand sweep. A. Ladies' gold or silver electric, \$65; B. Men's gold or silver electric, \$25; C. Men's gold calendar electric, \$50.

Fine Jewelry

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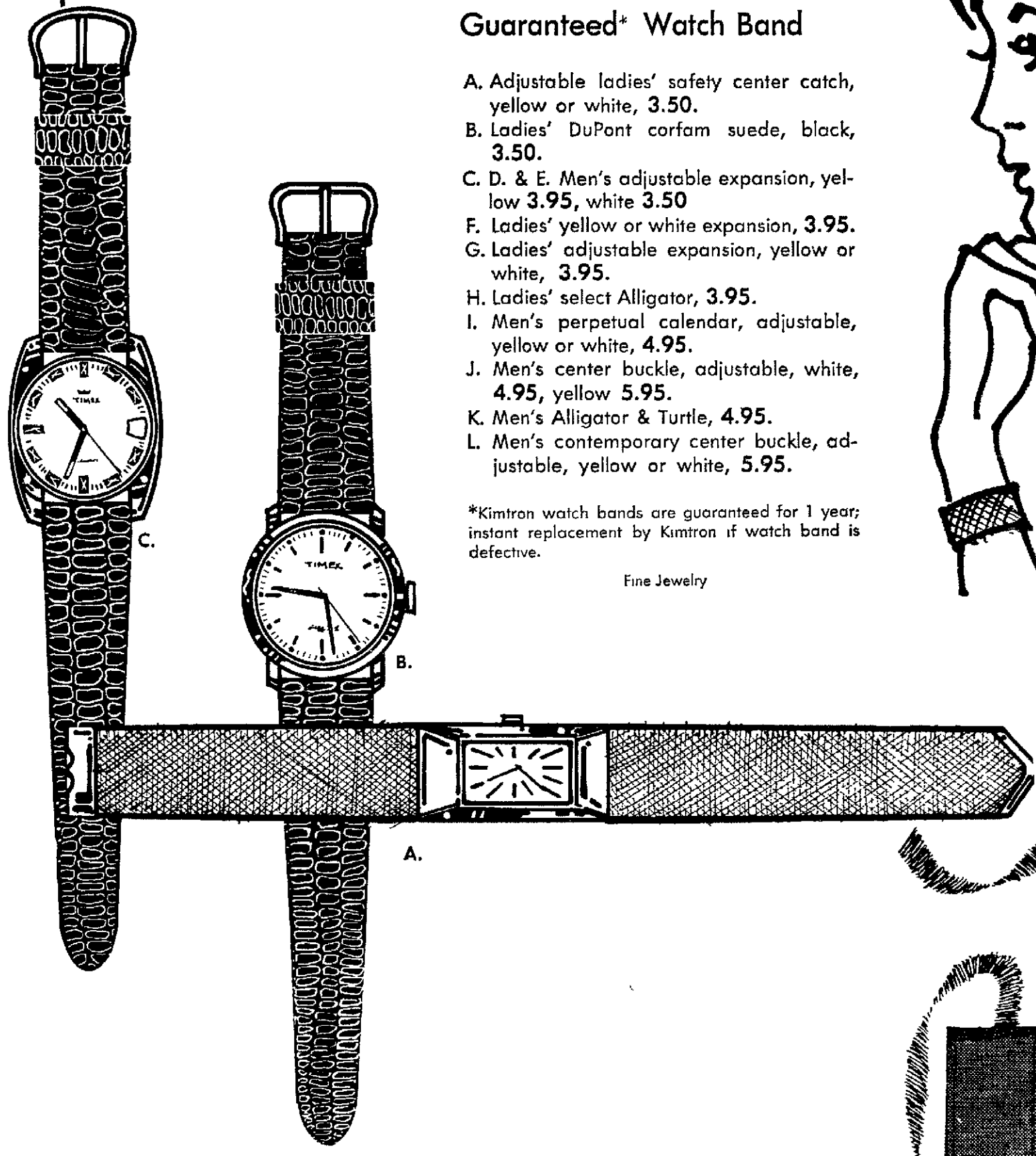
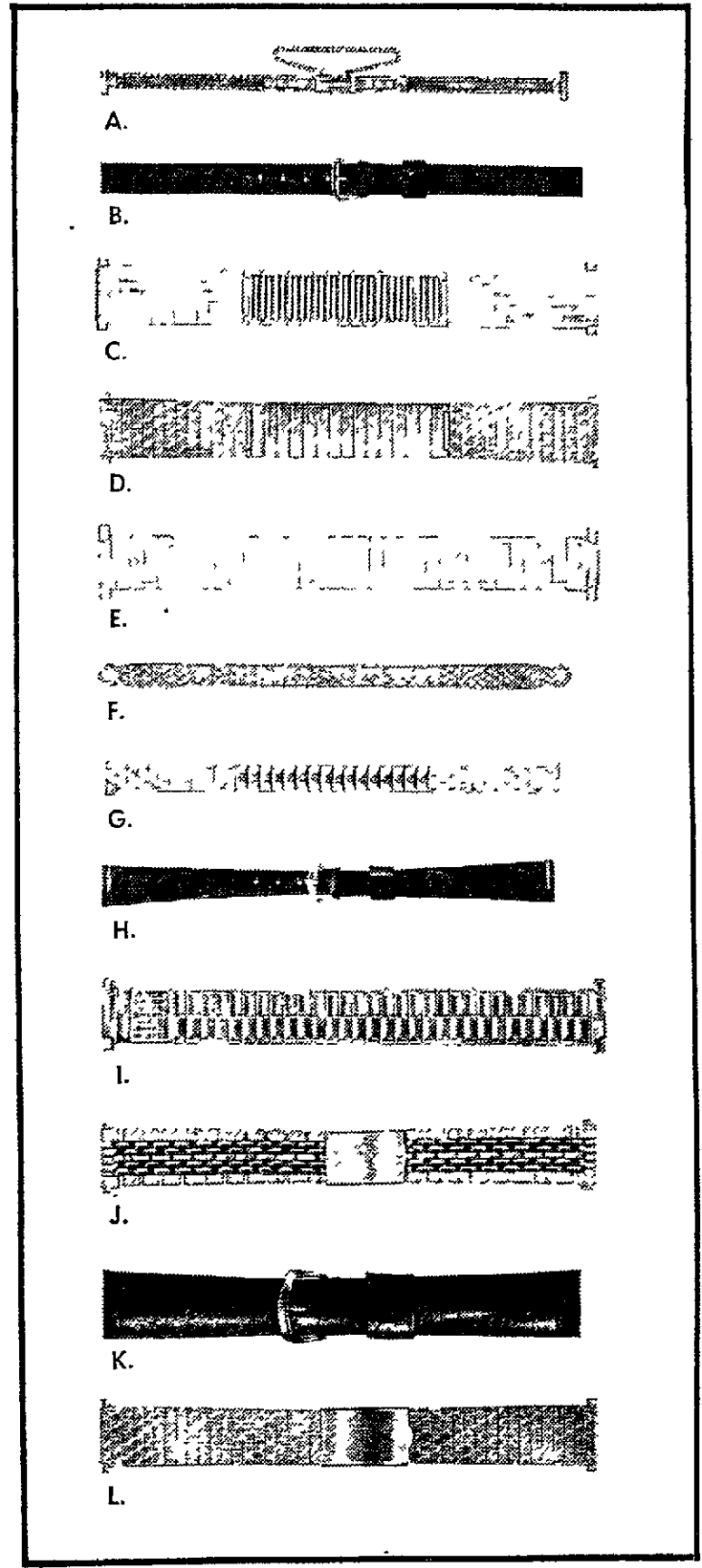
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- C. D. & E. Men's adjustable expansion, yellow 3.95, white 3.50
- F. Ladies' yellow or white expansion, 3.95.
- G. Ladies' adjustable expansion, yellow or white, 3.95.
- H. Ladies' select Alligator, 3.95.
- I. Men's perpetual calendar, adjustable, yellow or white, 4.95.
- J. Men's center buckle, adjustable, white, 4.95, yellow 5.95.
- K. Men's Alligator & Turtle, 4.95.
- L. Men's contemporary center buckle, adjustable, yellow or white, 5.95.

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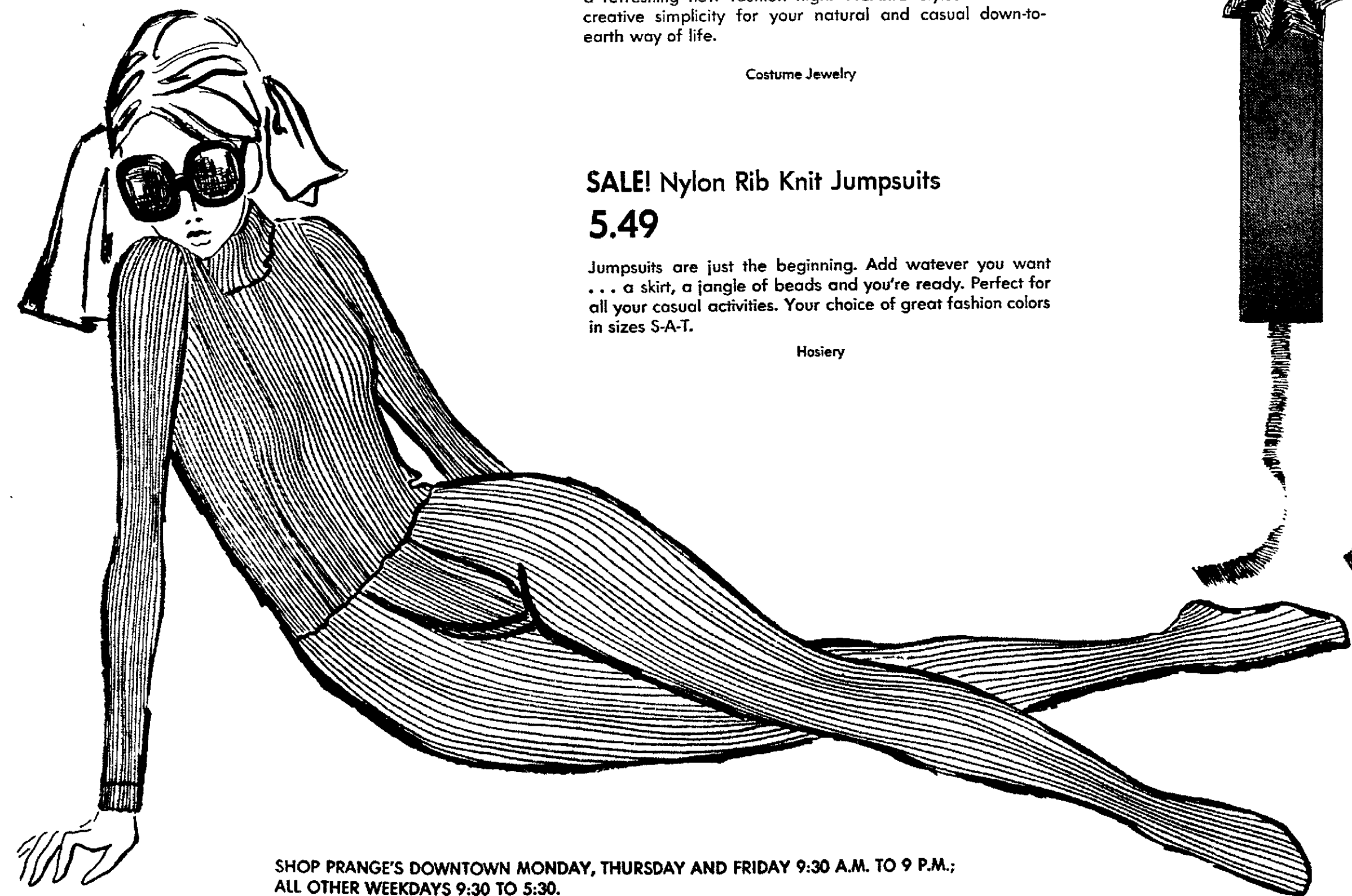
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ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30.

Pressure Exerted for Early Salary Hike

MADISON (AP)—Pressure is being generated in some quarters for the Wisconsin Legislature to hike salaries of state constitutional officers before the 1971 session convenes in January.

Approval of pay boosts by the legislature and Gov. Warren P. Knowles would enable Democratic Gov.-Elect Patrick Lucey and other state officers to draw higher pay upon taking office.

The legislative OK would have to come before Knowles leaves office Jan. 4, however, because salaries of state constitutional officers cannot be raised during their terms of office.

Knowles receives \$25,000 a year and ranks about 160th from the top of the list of high-salaried state officers.

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren receives \$20,000 annually, while the Secretary of State Robert Zimelman and State Treasurer Harold Clemens each draw \$13,500.

Lt. Gov. Jack Olson receives \$7,500 as presiding officer over the Senate. Olson and Clemens would leave office with Knowles in January.

"These salaries aren't adequate," a spokesman for Knowles said, "and we know there is support for increases."

"But the governor probably would frown on an attempt to hike salaries for persons after they have been elected to office," the governor believes, the spokesman said, that people who seek office should know in advance what the salary will be and be satisfied with it.

Salary Hikes

Several prominent lawmakers argued during the last session that the salaries of constitutional officers should be hiked. In fact, Sen. Ernest Kepler, GOP majority leader from Sheboygan, and Rep. Paul Alfonsi, Republican Assembly majority leader from Minocqua, said one reason they did not seek the nomination for lieutenant governor was the \$7,500 salary.

A special session, however, might open the door to a host of subjects, including salary hikes.

Rep. James Azim, R-Muskegon, said he favored the calling of a special session but only if it were limited by the governor to confirmation or rejection of the appointees.

"Other subjects would not be kept good faith with the public because there are now so many lame duck legislators," Azim said in reference to the 24 Republicans, five Democrats and one independent who were defeated at the polls or who did not seek re-election this fall.

Mothers Demand Funds for Clothing

Welfare Recipients Take Over Part of Public Instruction Office

MADISON (AP) — About 50 welfare mothers and supporters took over part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction office building Monday—demanding money to buy winter clothing for their children.

The mothers contended they could not get the clothing from other sources. They demanded money available under Title I of the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Such money is available only in individual emergency cases, said Edward R. Holloway, state Title I supervisor.

Emergency funds were available for clothing for children who could not attend classes without it, he said. The funds must be released by the local school system.

Because of last year's welfare cuts, the county does not have money for winter clothing, said Mrs. Maureen Arcand, chairman of the Dane County Welfare Rights Council.

"We recognize that this is supposed to be an educational program," she said. "But if our kids can't have clothes so they can go to school, all the teachers in the world aren't going to help them."

In Kenosha, a handful of county welfare recipients marched peacefully for more than six hours in front of the county courthouse. They protested a cut-off of funds for 618 recipients by the county board.

More than 100 were expected, but police estimated the turnout at 15. Earlier Monday about 35 marchers trooped through the downtown area, then to the courthouse.

In Milwaukee, about 100 youngsters, aged 3 to 5, and parents and friends, marched in front of the Federal Building to protest an \$18 million cut in Head Start Program funds by the U.S. House of Representatives.

Parents and staff members from several centers of the early education program for preschool children planned the protest.

Traditional Office Will Go To Schreiber

MADISON (AP) — Democratic Lt. Gov.-Elect Martin Schreiber of Milwaukee apparently will get to move into the prestigious office of the lieutenant governor after all.

Schreiber said Monday the recent talk about moving the office to another wing of the Capitol stemmed from a "minor misunderstanding" he had with members of the Senate Organization Committee.

The panel had offered Schreiber a six-room suite far removed from the Senate chambers where he will preside, after he had complained the present quarters were inadequate.

Schreiber will succeed GOP Lt. Gov. Jack Olson Jan. 4.

The lieutenant governor-elect said he hopes to occupy the same office Olson and his predecessors have used for a half century.

If he needs additional space, he will have to see Democratic Gov.-Elect Patrick Lucey about it, a Senate spokesman said.

Schreiber said he would sit down later with members of the Senate Organization Committee to discuss the plan.



The Club Manager of the year, Douglas A. Wallen, seated, receives a plaque Monday during a meeting of the Wisconsin chapter of the Club Managers Association of America at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Wallen, who hails from Janesville Country Club, is the chapter's outgoing president. With him are, from left, Richard Hermanson, Butte des Morts Golf Club, new president; Eugene Reigel, Wausau Country Club, secretary-treasurer, and Bud Kolander, North Shore Country Club, Menasha, vice president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lame-Duck Session Defeats Substitute Job Safety Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has dealt President Nixon's first loss in the newly opened lame-duck session — a two-vote rejection of his effort to water down a job safety bill backed by organized labor.

In spite of Monday's 41-39 vote to table, and thus kill, a White House-backed substitute for the bill covering 80 million workers, Republicans indicated another effort would be made to bring the measure more in line with administration and business thinking.

Seven Republicans, including one defeated for re-election two weeks ago, joined 34 Democrats in voting against the administration's substitute. Opposing the tabling motion were 27 Republicans and 12 Democrats.

Among those voting to table the President's plan was Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., defeated Nov. 3 by conservative James L. Buckley, the White House favorite in the three-way race.

Other Republicans voting to kill the administration's proposal were Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, Jacob Javits of New York, Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania and Ted Stevens of Alaska.

Two other Republicans, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Charles Percy of Illinois did not vote but were paired—or announced—as in favor of tabling.

Before Senate

The action leaves the bill approved by the Labor Committee before the Senate. That measure has the support of the AFL-CIO and liberal Democrats.

Republican senators said they would try to amend this bill to make it more appealing to the administration and the business community.

The Democrats' bill gives the secretary of labor authority to make and enforce mandatory health and safety standards for virtually all industries.

Under the defeated Nixon plan, one board would be created to draw up the standards and another to enforce them.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, asked Congress to reject the President's proposal, declaring that the boards would both be industry-dominated.

However, Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., who offered the administration substitute, said concentrating all authority in the secretary of labor put too much power in the hands of one man.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., floor manager for the committee-approved bill, made the motion to table the substitute.

He said he knew of no other regulatory program administered in the fashion proposed by the President for job safety.

"I believe that to do so here would result in such diffusion of responsibility and accountability as to seriously undermine the effectiveness of this program," Williams said.

League Seeks Antisecrecy Law Penalties

GREEN BAY (AP) — A proposed amendment to the state anti-secrecy law that would impose a penalty of \$300 to \$500 on members of public bodies who participate in unauthorized closed meetings was approved in principle Monday by the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League.

Members of the league, holding its annual fall session here, authorized the organization's counsel W. Wade Boardman to prepare a draft of the measure for later discussion.

The league voted to finance the furnishing of a seminar room at the new Mass Communications building on the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison.

For Nonfarmer Owners State Seeks Federal Funds To Improve Shorelands

MADISON — Three members of the Wisconsin Assembly have been authorized to go to Washington to seek support for a state legislative committee plan to authorize the payment of agricultural conservation money for the improvement of shorelands by owners who are not farmers.

Simultaneously, a Legislative Council committee approved a draft of legislation to be presented to the 1971 legislature that would provide local tax exemptions for the higher land valuations represented by improvement investments of shoreland owners as another means to provide incentive for individuals troubled about shifting shorelines on such rivers as the Wolf in north central Wisconsin.

Residents along the Wolf River in Waupaca and Outagamie counties have long been concerned about the stabilization of their banks, and the interim legislative committee took two boat trips along the river during the last year to examine the problem.

Thus far officials of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service have not been willing to commit themselves to making nonfarmers eligible for federal subsidies. This is because its funding for the next year has not yet been approved by the Congress and there is no assurance that additional money will be made available state legislators said.

The three man Wisconsin legislative delegation will have a free hand to lobby Wisconsin congressmen, or to take such other action as may seem appropriate to get federal support for the river bank erosion problem.

The delegation will consist of Reps. Francis R. Byers of Waupaca County, Gordon R. Bradley of rural Winnebago County, and Lawrence Day of Marathon County.

The issue of tax exemption, meanwhile, will be referred to the legislature as a whole and if presented early as planned, probably will be scheduled for public hearings early in the new legislative term starting in January.

Expect Scramble Over Schreiber's Vacant Seat

MADISON (AP) — A red-hot scramble may soon be touched off over the Senate seat vacated when Sen. Martin Nor-elect, the younger Schreiber of Milwaukee is sworn in as lieutenant governor Jan. 4.

Two state representatives in the district, W. A. Johnson and Paul Scula, said Monday they were "definitely interested" in making the race.

A third Assembly member who could enter the contest is Rep. Mark Lipscomb who lost out in efforts to capture a leadership post among Assembly Democrats Monday.

Asked if he would support his brother for the Senate post, the lieutenant governor-elect said, "I'll have to cross that bridge when I come to it. But he's always been one of my best supporters."

It is expected that Gov.-Elect Patrick Lucey will call for a special election to coincide with the April elections.

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- Oven signal light
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- Interior oven light
- Lift-off oven door
- Storage drawer

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- 1,001 heat controls
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Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.	10 30 Dick Cavett	11 30 A World Apart
4 00—Leslie	12 00—Eyewitness	12 00 All My Children
4 30—1 Love Lucy	12 30 Action Reporter	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5 00—News	7 00—Savane Street	12 30 Let's Make A Deal
5 30—Big Valley	8 00—Underdog/Rocky	1 00—Newspend Game
6 30—Mod Squad	8 30—Ringer Room	1 30—Dating Game
7 30—Movie	9 00—NIWIF	2 00—General Hospital
9 00—It Takes A Thief	10 10 That Girl	2 30 One Life To Live
10 00—John Jandine	11 00 Contant	3 00—Dark Shadows

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.	12 05 1 Spy	11 30—Search for Tomorrow
4 00—Dante Boone	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5 00—Flipper	6 30—Sunrise Semester	12 00 Noon Show
5 30—CBS News	7 00—Cheer Up Time	12 30—As The World Turns
6 00—CBS News	7 30—Flintstones	1 00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
6 30—Beverly Hillsbillies	8 00—Captain Kangaroo	1 30—Guiding Light
7 00—Green Acres	9 00—Features	2 00—Secret Storm
7 30—Hill Haw	9 55—News	2 30—Edge at Night
8 00—To Rome With Love	10 00—Family Affair	3 00—Gomper Pyle
9 00—CBS Special	10 30—Love of Life	3 30—Galloping Gourmet
10 00—News	11 00—Where the Heart Is	
10 30—Movie	11 25—News	

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5 00—Truth or Consequences	6 00—Farm Digest	12 00—Mid-Day
5 30—NBC News	7 00—Today Show	12 30—Words and Music
6 00—CBS News	9 00—Dinah's Place	1 00—Days of Our Lives
6 30—Don Knotts	9 30—Concentration	1 30—Doctors
7 30—Julia	10 00—Sale of the Century	2 00—Another World
8 00—"Hamlet"	10 30—Hollywood Squares	2 30—Bright Promises
10 00—News	11 00—Jeopardy	3 00—Another World
10 30—Tonight Show	11 30—Who, What, Where, When, Why	3 30—Early Show
12 00—Midnight Report	11 55—NBC News	

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.	11 00—Movie	11 30—Search for Tomorrow
4 00—Gomer Pyle	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5 30—CBS News	7 00—News	12 00—Noon Report
6 00—Beverly Hillsbillies	8 00—Captain Kangaroo	12 30—As The World Turns
7 00—Green Acres	9 00—Romper Room	1 00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
7 30—To Rome With Love	9 30—BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES	1 30—Guiding Light
8 00—Movie	10 00—Family Affair	2 00—Secret Storm
8 30—News	10 30—Love of Life	2 30—Edge at Night
9 00—Who, What, When, Where, Why	11 00—Where the Heart Is	3 00—Movie Game
10 00—News	11 25—News	3 30—Major Adams
10 30—Dick Cavett	11 30—A World Apart	3 30—Galloping Gourmet

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

TUESDAY, P.M.	6 30—Wild, Wild West	9 30—Don Horn
4 00—Sesame Street	7 30—Movie	10 00—Movie
5 30—Star Trek		11 30—News

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.	12 00—News	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4 00—Judd	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	12 00—All My Children
5 00—News	8 20—Sesame Street	12 30—Let's Make A Deal
5 30—Don Van Dyke	9 20—Film	1 00—Newspend Game
6 00—News	9 50—He Said, She Said	1 30—Dating Game
6 30—Mod Squad	10 20—Fashions in Sewing	2 00—General Hospital
7 30—Movie	10 30—That Girl	2 30—One Life To Live
9 00—Marcus Welby M.D.	11 00—Bewitched	3 00—Dark Shadows
10 00—News	11 30—A World Apart	3 30—Galloping Gourmet
10 30—Dick Cavett		

Chamberlain Plays Hamlet With Flair

BY TV SCOUT

8-10 Channel 5 — Don't miss the George LeMaire production of "Hamlet" on the Hallmark Hall of Fame: it's superb on all counts, played as the melo-drama the Shakespeare play really is. Richard Chamberlain (yes, he used to be sweet, bland Dr. Kildare) gives the best performance as the Melancholy Dane that TV Scout has seen. Chamberlain is filled with youth, emotion, passion, intelligence and sensitivity. He uses his voice magnificently.

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-9 — The Mod Squad starts with Linc at the airport to welcome a friend back from Vietnam. The friend's last letter has contained hints of trouble and indeed, when his buddies arrive and say he was killed by a sniper on the day before he left, Linc gets suspicious that the killer was not "Charlie." Tom Nardini, Lillian Hayman, Ben Murphy and Pilar Seurat head the guest list.

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — Andy Griffith is a guest on The Don Knotts Show and that's good news. Lots of funny stuff here: Don trying to recite the Gettysburg address for Andy; the two of them in a "singles" bar where Don runs into a very willing Jo Ann Flug (of M.A.S.H.); Don as a prison inmate whose wife (Jo Ann) visits him for a romantic visit; Andy dining in a cafeteria filled with nuts; and a hospital mime.

7-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Green Acres has another very funny episode with Oliver trying to teach Lisa to drive. She does pretty well on horn blowing, left-handed and right-handed, but she has trouble with "the grass pedal and automatic transgression." While this is going on, there is the problem of trying to get the apples harvested.

7:30-8 Channel 5 — Julia goes away for a ski weekend with Steve, leaving Corey with neighbors. But her little boy reacts badly and friend Marie learns that he is jealous of Steve.

7:30-9 Channels 11-9 — "The Over-the-Hill Gang Rides Again" as Movie of the Week returns Walter Brennan, Chill Wills, Andy Devine and Edgar Buchanan from last year's caper and adds Fred Astaire. Buchanan is called away on his wedding eve when the old Texas Ranger cry for help. "Brazos," is heard. Seems the Baltimore Kid (Astaire) is in trouble. When they arrive in Waco, where the Kid has been jailed for murder, they hear he has been hanged. That, of course, is not the way it happened. Lana Wood plays a heart-of-stone saloon girl and Paul Richards is an out-and-out villain.

8:30-9 Channel 2 — Craig Stevens plays a Hugh Hefner-type on To Rome With Love. He's an old pal of John Forsythe's, who happens to be in Rome to open his latest "Catnip Club," just when John is having financial problems. His offer of a job, glamour and even a plane, is very tempting.

9:30 Channel 2 — News Special studies the problems of turning nuclear energy to peaceful uses in "How Peaceful the Peaceful Atom?"



Princess Grace of Monaco, former American movie star Grace Kelly drives away from a London airport Sunday night after flying in to replace Sir Noel Coward as master of ceremonies at the "Night of Nights" charity concert. Coward was too ill to appear on the Monday night event, which also included Americans Bob Hope and Frank Sinatra. (AP Wirephoto)

Dec. 2 Documentary on Ethiopia, Ancient Land

Despite Its Age, World's Oldest Country Never Been Mapped Properly

WASHINGTON — Ethiopia one day will be mapped.

Though it has been the scene of innumerable wars, invasions, and trade and diplomatic missions from Biblical times to the present, cartographers have yet to capture its rugged terrain accurately on paper.

Aided by helicopters and electronics, and with support from Emperor Haile Selassie, map-makers in recent years have embarked on the first complete topographical survey of this East African kingdom.

Harsh Land
The task will require several more years. The National Geographic Society's latest television documentary, "Ethiopia: The Hidden Kingdom," graphically shows why.

The one-hour film, to be broadcast Dec. 2 over the CBS Television Network, ranges from arid deserts that dip to 381 feet below sea level in the Danakil Depression to the 15,158-foot-high mountain, Ras Dashan, in Ethiopia's western highlands.

Before the color camera, Ethiopia unfolds as a land of harsh contrasts where temperatures soar above 120 degrees F. on salt plains, chill winds whip steep mountain trails, and the Blue Nile winds through deep gorges.

Mosaic of People
From the mists of antiquity and legend, Ethiopia emerges as a mosaic of diverse peoples who speak more than 70 languages and follow Christian, Jewish, Moslem, and pagan reli-

gions. Clutching round shields, their colorful robes flowing, Amhara warriors of the Imperial Guard gallop across the screen to hurl their lances at imaginary foes in a demonstration of the horsemanship that won them dominance centuries ago.

Until 50 years ago, the Amhara governed and soldiered, spurning commerce as beneath them. Today, Amharic merchants compete in Addis Ababa with hard-working Gurages and Tigreans.

Migrated From Arabia
The Amhara and Tigreans, who comprise about 30 per cent of Ethiopia's estimated 22,000,000 population, moved into what is now Ethiopia from southern Arabia thousands of years ago.

Semitic peoples, they are Caucasians. Haile Selassie, the 226th monarch to sit upon the world's oldest throne, traces his lineage to the fabled Queen of Sheba.

About half of Ethiopia's people are Gallas, Africans of Hamitic origin who overran southern Ethiopia in the 15th century after being forced from their homeland by Somali and Bantu expansion.

Other Tribes
Other tribal groups include Afars, dusky tribesmen who mine surface salt in the sun-baked Danakil Depression, and Abigars, nomadic herdsmen who resist government efforts to settle them as farmers.

Beni Amers of western

Building Plans Discussed in Hortonville

Two-Story, Brick And Concrete High School Proposed

HORTONVILLE — Preliminary ideas for a new, four-year high school, including the possibility of building a two-story structure with a steel shop section, were discussed by the board of education at its meeting Thursday night.

The board met with architect George Narovec to discuss the planned brick and concrete structure. An art and industrial arts steel building is being considered as an addition to the rear of the new structure.

The lower costs of steel construction have made the addition feasible, the board decided.

The school will cover about 100,000 square feet and have an 800 student capacity. The building site has not yet been announced, and a committee is working on the location problem.

In other action, the board approved a teaching contract for Mary Rudersdorf to teach special education to four of the seven daily class sessions.

What to Do—Where to Go

Cinema I — Lovers and Other Strangers at 7 and 9 p.m.

Appleton, N e e n a h, Plaza Theaters — American Wilderness at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Viking Theater — Doctor Zhivago at 8 p.m.

WSU-Stevens Point — Opens tonight — Drama department presenting musical, Cabaret, through Saturday, 8 p.m., campus theater, Stevens Point.

Jazz Concert — Wednesday — Lawrence University Jazz Band in concert 7:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel. No admission charge.

Lawrence Studio Theatre — Wednesday through Friday — Cain by Howard Nemerov, 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Music-Drama Center, advanced drama student directed. No admission charge.

Eritrea, desert fighters descended from the Nubian warriors of an earlier age, and Anuak tribesmen wearing African beads and ornaments of giraffe-tail hair also are among Ethiopia's varied cultures.

Ethiopian Orthodox Christians, Falasha Jews, Moslem Arabs, and African tribes, all mingle in this ancient kingdom roughly the size of Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma combined.

Movies on TV

3:30 p.m.
5 — "Tension" (1950) A murder story, involving a drug store clerk who plots a murder when his wife runs away with a flashy salesman Richard Basehart. Audrey Totter, Cyd Charisse, Barry Sullivan

7:30 p.m.
11-9 — "The Over the Hill Gang" The Gang rescues an old comrade, the once feared Baltimore Kid, who has become a down-and-out drunk in Texas. Walter Brennan, Fred Astaire, Edgar Buchanan, Andy Devine, Chill Wills.
34 — "Claudia" (1943) A

young bride has a difficult time growing up

8 p.m.
7 — "The Thrill of It All" (1963) Typical young married couple runs into romantic hurdles when wife's television commercial career makes an on-again, off-again shambles of their marriage. Doris Day, James Garner.

10 p.m.

34 — "Picnic" (1956) A local beauty queen follows the dictates of her heart after a drifter sets a small Kansas town on edge by romancing her at the town's Labor Day picnic. William Holden, Kim

Post-Crescent A 9 Tuesday, November 17, 1970

Novak, Rosalind Russell.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Union Station" William Holden, Barry Fitzgerald

11 p.m.

7 — "Experiment in Terror" (1958) "Two sisters are harassed in a fear campaign conducted against them by an escaped convict. Glenn Ford, Lee Remick, Ross Martin.

3:30 Wednesday Early Show

5 — "Wild North" (1952) The Mountie gets his man, and starts to bring him to prison. The two men fight the wild north together on their way back. Steward Granger, Wendell Corey, Cyd Charisse.

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